

Major Drug Firms Deny Polio Vaccine Price Fix

TRENTON, N. J. — Five big drug companies have issued denials to a federal indictment charging them with violating the antitrust laws in the sale of polio vaccine to government agencies.

A federal grand jury meeting here Monday indicted the five for conspiring to fix prices and eliminate competition in the sale of the vaccine to federal, state and local governments.

Most of the 125 million dollars worth of salk vaccine that had been sold by the end of last year went to public agencies. The bulk of it was purchased under the Polio Myelitis Vaccination Assistance Act of 1955, which provided for the allocation of 53 million dollars in federal funds to the states.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Victor R. Hansen, in charge of the government's antitrust division, said in Washington that the indictments charge the vaccine producers "combined to submit uniform bids to public agencies, to adopt non-competitive terms and conditions of sale and to establish uniform pricing methods."

The firms, Merck & Co. of Rahway, N.J.; American Home Products Corp., New York City; Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, and Allied Laboratories, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., issued their denials soon after the indictments were made public.

Cutter Laboratories of California was also licensed to produce the vaccine, but the Justice Department said Cutter stopped production at the time of the alleged violations. The company halted production when questions were

Cary Grant Says He Keeps Trim-- Just By Thinking

NEW YORK — Want to eat anything you want and still stay slim?

"Just think it," says movie star Cary Grant.

The 6-foot-2, 172-pound actor told of his mind-over-matter diet on returning today from Europe aboard the French liner Ile de France when newsmen asked him how he stayed slim.

"Just think it," said Grant. "I eat and drink everything I want and I remain thin and fit because I think it."

Britain Receives Huge Salk Vaccine Shipment

MANCHESTER, England — Britain's biggest consignment of Salk vaccine from the United States arrived by special plane today to speed this country's fight against polio. The government hopes to wipe out the backlog waiting for inoculations before the summer peak - infection months. The consignment will be enough for two million injections.

raised as to the safety of its vaccine.



ONE WAY TO GET A FREE RIDE — Mother Robin built her nest on the carrier of a bike at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis, near Fairfield, Ill. Their eight-year-old daughter

Owen has decided to wait two weeks before using her bike again. The reason—four tiny eggs are in the nest and it will take that long to hatch them. (AP Photos)

Stock Market Mixed
NEW YORK — Small changes prevailed in a mixed stock market early today. Trading was moderately active.

Heart Operation Patient Allowed To Walk Around

NEW YORK — The 3-year-old Chinese girl whose chest was laid open for a televised heart operation just a week ago was given permission today to walk around the hospital.

Little Mabel Chin was in "good spirits," a University Hospital spokesman said, and recovering from her operation to correct a duct defect.

Television viewers in the metropolitan New York area peeked over the shoulder of her surgeon last Tuesday night.

Africa Mob

Continued from Page 1

blaming subversive elements working in the ranks of peaceful demonstrators.

Five Lebanese customs officials were killed in an attack near the Syrian border and five more deaths were reported in today's fighting in Beirut.

This pushed the nation's death toll since the fighting started Saturday to at least 36.

Associated Press correspondent Wilton Wynn and his wife were stoned but not injured on their way into Beirut from the airport.

Security forces Monday night shot two persons for failing to halt.

The rigid curfew imposed a long night of calm after Monday's riots. The mobs in Beirut burned a U. S. Information Agency library, battled security forces, closed shops, burned buildings, set up roadblocks and generally stopped transportation.

Rioting and shooting also broke out again Monday in the North Lebanese port of Tripoli, where another U. S. library was wrecked Saturday and 11 persons were killed in fighting between rioters and police. Also in North Lebanon, two unidentified men Monday blew up a pipeline carrying oil from Iraq to Tripoli.

The disturbances were triggered by the assassination last week in Beirut of a newspaper publisher

Ketch Crew Takes Appeal

HONOLULU — Attorneys for the four crewmen of the ketch Golden Rule filed notice of appeal Monday from a 60-day suspended sentence and one-year probation handed them by U.S. Dist. Judge Jon Wigg when they ignored his order May 2 against sailing to the U.S. nuclear test site at Eniwetok.

The notice will be forwarded to the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

In the San Francisco court, other attorneys for the four filed a challenge to Judge Wigg's injunction. The court set May 21 for hearing their arguments.

The crewmen are Albert Smith Bigelow of Cos Cob, Conn.; William Huntington of St. James, Long Island, N. Y.; George W. Loughby of Blackwood Terrace, N. J.; and Orion Sherwood, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They were sponsored in their demonstration voyage by a Quaker organization.

Chile Accepts Parley Bid From Eisenhower

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile has conditionally accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to a conference to write a pact keeping Antarctica a neutral preserve for peaceful scientific research, a government source said Monday night. Japan and South Africa earlier accepted the U. S. invitation to 11 nations, including Russia, for discussions of a pact.

Navy Fighter Crashes At Martin Co. Airport

BALTIMORE — A Navy F11F jet fighter plane crashed and burned on the northwest corner of the Martin Co. airport today.

State Police barracks at Benson said they understood the pilot was the only occupant and he escaped. Officers did not know whether the man was injured.

The plane was said to have burst into flames when it hit the ground.

who supported U. A. R. President Nasser's goal of gathering into his domain all Arab nations, including half - Moslem, half-Christian Lebanon.

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Republican Candidate for
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Under my administration as Tax Collector at the Court House, a business-like, orderly and helpful service was established. I feel the same is very necessary in the County Commissioners department. If elected I will consider this an obligation to the tax payers of Allegany County.

Police Stage Lottery Raid In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — Detectives from the Pittsburgh Police Dept. arrested 15 persons on lottery charges Monday in a series of raids stemming from investigation of a bomb explosion last Saturday at a car wash building.

The bomb, which police described as home made, exploded at a building where Tony Grosso operates a car wash. He has been questioned by police on several occasions about numbers.

Supt. of Police James Slusser said the raids and arrests yesterday "have something to do with the bombing." He declined to elaborate.

Another police official said the raids were made in an effort to halt the bombings in the city. There have been 15 similar explosions in Pittsburgh in the last year—Two at the Grosso car wash.

A special grand jury was called to investigate the earlier bombings, but the jurors completed their secret investigation without recommending any indictments.

West Reich Areas Due To Have Nike Defense

BONN, Germany — A string of Nike anti-aircraft rocket bases will be built in forward areas of West Germany to bolster Western Europe's air defenses, Allied military sources reported today.

The bases will be located within 60 miles of the Iron Curtain, the informants said.

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Grain Prices Steady
CHICAGO — Grain futures prices at the opening of the Board of Trade today were mostly steady.

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8 Miners Die During Month

CHARLESTON (AP) — The State Mines Department reported that eight fatal accidents last month in West Virginia mines made the total fatalities for the first four months of this year 36.

Last month's figure compared to six fatalities during March. There were 12 miners killed in accidents during February, while the department's summary listed 10 fatalities during January.

No n-fatal accidents through March totaled 1,758.

Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold was the first white man in New England. He landed near New Bedford in 1602.

Church Wants Minister; Threatens Cash Action

FEDERALSBURG, Md. (AP) — Un- less the bishop gives them a min- ister of their own, parishioners of Union Methodist Church here say they will cut appropriations for a minister's salary.

"The power of appointment is with the few... but the power of the purse is still in the pew," according to an old saying the local Methodists have adopted for their fight with Bishop G. Brom- ley Oxnam.

The bishop has announced in- tentions of assigning just one minister to serve both Union and Christ Methodist Church, both lo-

Handicapped Tot Teacher Training Eyed

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Mary- land state senator says he will ask states represented at the legisla- tive conference on education at Charleston, S. C., in August to set up special training for teachers of handicapped children.

Sen. Philip H. Goodman (D-Balto 5th) is one of five legisla- tors who will participate in the conference.

"In recent years many states have understood their special ob- ligation to handicapped children and have established compulsory education and training for handi- capped children before they reach school age," Goodman said yes- terday.

"These programs have been im- paired by a startling lack of trained teachers and therapists to administer these programs.

"Where necessary, scholarships and fellowships should be provided to encourage prospective teachers to specialize. And such teachers should be certified in order to show their additional or special qualifications to train handicapped children."

In Maryland, the State Depart- ment of Education has \$250,000 in its budget to use for special edu- cation for handicapped children 4 to 5 years of age. And the State's program of special aid to handi- capped children has grown to \$1,146,000 for the next school year.

County Cigaret Tax Cut

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — The Balti- more County Council has voted to drop 2 cents from the county's 5-cent tax on cigarettes.

The unanimous action of the council yesterday means each pack sold in the county after July 1 will be taxed 3 cents by the county and 3 cents by the State.

The State levy was adopted by the General Assembly last Febru- ary to finance a salary increase for teachers. The elimination of the county's 2 cents and the addition of the State's 3 cents per pack will go into effect July 1.

Hoover Elected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Herbert Hoover Jr. of Los Angeles, a con- sulting engineer and son of the former President, has been elect- ed a director of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Hoover was undersecretary of state from 1934 to 1937.

Lettuce was first grown in Asia several thousand years ago.

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Conlon Travel News From The West Indies

May 10, 1958

Greetings from Puerto Rico, U.S.A.

With twice weekly direct service from Baltimore, San Juan is now a "nearby" vacation spot.

Having left Cumberland 6 PM Friday to board the six hour flight, we've checked in at Condado Beach, breakfasted and looked over the "La Concha," another ocean front hotel soon to be opened, all by 8:30 Saturday morning.

Puerto Rico is ready to wel- come many more visitors, and, we predict, none too soon.

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Rosenbaum's THE SHOPPING CENTER

Novelty stripe Dan River Wrinkle-Shed woven tissue gingham coot dress that is self-belted and has a reverse collar. Pink, lilac or maize in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. Only **\$5.95!**



Ann Taylor's washable woven tissue gingham by Dan River with a button front, square neckline and perky bow trim. Full gored skirt. Pink, maize or blue in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

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GET BOTH FREE!

RUBBERMAID Deluxe Plate and Bowl Scraper

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For short counters **\$2.49** (PLUS free scraper)
For standard counters **\$3.29** (PLUS free scraper)

Keeps counters dry, new looking. Protects glasses, dishes. Provides extra work space. Red, white, yellow, black, pink, turquoise.

SAFETY in the bath

with a **SUPPER VALUE** Made by Rubbermaid

SAPTI-CUP BATHTUB MAT

For safety's sake, no bathtub should be without this non-slip, vacuum cup mat. Attractive design and lovely bath colors. Size: 18" x 30" - 16" x 26" - 16" x 28"

2.69 Value!

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BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC WREN LODGE

Flit-haven BIRD CANTEN

3.98 each

Make your garden a haven for feathered songsters. Modern as tomorrow. They double as planters and home decorations. Non-fade ceramic colors.

ROBIN LODGE

GARDEN SHOP — FOURTH FLOOR

Evening and Sunday Times

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Tuesday Afternoon, May 13, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever—Morris.

Same Old Kremlin

NEVER IN ITS LIFE has the Soviet Union been able to maintain a successful propaganda line indefinitely. Sooner or later its real purposes are showing, and the game is up with all but the totally blind and gullible. It was widely argued that the Russians scored a great psychological victory when, after just finishing a series of nuclear tests, they announced a "suspension" of tests. Many questioned their sincerity in this proposal, but still insisted it would have tremendous effect around the world. Let's assume that it did. But now what have they done? With a marvelous chance to prove good intentions by accepting President Eisenhower's Arctic inspection plan, the Russians felt compelled to exercise their 83rd veto in the United Nations Security Council.

IT WAS THEY, remember, who first complained that U. S. planes were menacing the Soviet Union's Arctic borders. But when we offered them security in the form of a mutual check system, they said no. Why would they do this? They must certainly understand that the veto is bound to erase most of their earlier triumph. Two answers suggest themselves. One is, of course, that they don't want the inspection either in the Arctic or anywhere else because their military maneuvers and preparations—far more extensive than our own—would be severely constricted.

THE OTHER IS that they are only interested in peace steps which they initiate themselves, like the test ban "suspension." If the lead comes from somewhere else, they want no part of the arrangement. Both answers are probably correct. And both mean that, as always, Russian peace proposals are intended not seriously but for propaganda effect. A nation truly committed to the achievement of a lasting peace would grasp earnest proposals calling for rigid enforcement of a ban on arms tests, arms production, and menacing military maneuvers. Furthermore, it would not worry over where the credit should fall. When real peace is gained and held, there is ample reward for all who play any role in its attainment. It's the same old Kremlin, and so it will be, through gimmick after gimmick designed to trick the world's peace-hungry billions.

Funny Season

IT TAKES A WHILE each season for major league baseball to develop any real continuity. Announcements of rain, cold and wet grounds seem almost more numerous than scores. This year the disjointed feeling is greater than ever. With the Dodgers in Los Angeles and Giants in San Francisco, the whole baseball scene has an unhinged quality about it. Eastern papers are carrying line scores of games in afternoon editions of the following day. Ball teams are flying about the country like mobile task forces. Out in Los Angeles the biggest news is not the feats of the Dodgers but a 42-foot-high screen which converts gentle, floating pop flies into left field home runs. Everybody hopes the National League isn't decided by that monstrosity. It's a funny, unstrung sort of year. But maybe it will ravel up some warm days when Ted Williams bangs out four straight or Lew Burdette plasters the opposition with a two-hit whitewash.

Slave Masters

ONE OF THE MOST blatant of Khrushchev's lies is the contention that Russian troops are stationed in Hungary and the other captive nations because of NATO. Russian troops are placed in these countries because, if they weren't then the puppet Communist regimes would fall before the onslaught of the people. Russian troops saved the Communist government of East Germany in June, 1953. Russian troops saved the Communist puppet government of Hungary in 1956. But for Russian troops, Poland would have tied a can to Khrushchev. "Mankind," said Robespierre, "does not love armed liberators." Even more so, mankind does not love armed slave masters. And armed slave masters is what the Russians are in the satellite countries. Protection against NATO has little or nothing to do with the stationing of Russian troops in those nations.

Inca Blot



Phyllis Battelle

Crazy? Well It Sure Sounds That Way.

NEW YORK — "Johnny Mathis," it says on your invitation, "will sing an off-the-record program, for you and a few other special friends."

Well that is very neighborly of Johnny, you say to yourself. Especially considering that you have never met him, have never heard him sing and have, in fact, never contemplated doing either.

To you, he is just another hot-shot crooner over whom teenagers are tearing out their hair—and his, to him, you are special.

FEELING vaguely obligated, you trundle off to the Waldorf to see your buddy.

"Where's Johnny Mathis?" you ask one of his 500 special friends who are knotting around the bar next to a small bandstand.

"Where's your drink? What?" "The host. You know, the big record guy."

"Oh, him? That's him." He thrusts a Scotch and soda in the direction of a "marvelous" black goatee with intellectual eyes above it, and you start wriggling through an army of men armed with olived toothpicks toward him.

THE BIG record guy turns out to be Mitch Miller, A&R (Artists

& Repertoire) hero of Columbia records, and he says isn't it great you could come. Have you met Al "Jazzbo" Collins, the great disc jockey? Jazzbo is also wearing a goatee, not to mention a large round lapel button labeled "Max," about which you inquire.

"Crazy, isn't it?" he says. "Had it made. 'Max' is my favorite name. They tried to sell me a 'Mac's—M-A-C-S—but I wouldn't go."

"WHY DO ALL you jazz guys grow goatees?" you ask, as somebody hands you a cigarette stub to stomp on. "Affection?"

"Sign of individuality," says Mitch. "Only the deserving can wear goatees." "Yeah," says Jazzbo. "If you grow a beard and you can't swing with it, you're a bum. More questions?"

"Where's Johnny Mathis?" "On top—right where he should be. Only record singer in the stable who comes off just as good in person. Wait'll you hear him."

YOU SIT DOWN, to do that. Disc jockeys, press agents, record columnists, and a motley assortment of anonymous free-lancers rock 'n' roll before your eyes and whenever someone bumbles up and says "crazy, isn't it?", which is frequently, you nod numbly.

A half-hour's happy hysteria

later, they suddenly shut off the bar service, and John's friends, somewhat stunned, retire to tables. There is a crazy, man, hush and suddenly—strolling out shyly in front of the four-piece band and some artificial pink dogwood—is a handsome young Negro kid.

"I WANT to thank you people who have helped me," he says soberly, soboring up the multitudes, "and this is the only way I know how." And suddenly he starts to sing, with a voice like a quiet organ in the ballads and like a good crisp trumpet when trumpeting is required.

His body doesn't jiggle; his hands don't thrash; there are no tricks. It's all done with the vocal chords, and for the next half-hour you forget that you are in that dead-end of situations, a New York cocktail calamity.

HE IS THROUGH, too soon, and the bar and the people resume jumping. Mitch Miller reveals that Johnny Mathis "never never!" sings rock 'n' roll—"we want him to last." And as you grope your way out into the fading sunset, you realize that you've been prejudiced against an artist for the simple, unsound reason that teenagers like him. Crazy, girl.

(International News Service)

Peter Edson

U. S. May Be Forced Into Summit Parley

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—Talk to practically any non-Communist diplomat in Washington today and he will tell you that a new summit conference with the Russians will accomplish nothing.

In the next breath you will be told that a summit conference will probably be held later this year.

Why this paradox? Why hold a summit conference at all if it isn't going to do any good?

Professional diplomats know the story only too well. There is the long record of Soviet promises that have not been kept. There is the long record of agreements made in good faith, only to be broken by the Russians. There is the long record of Communist propaganda—not to achieve peace but to stir up trouble.

IN SPITE OF this, there is a minority opinion in most non-Communist countries that a summit conference might end the cold war, stop atomic bomb testing and production, accomplish disarmament and somehow establish peace.

This sentiment is perhaps stronger in the British, Labor party than it is in any other Allied country. It prevails also among the leaders of many neutral nations who don't want to get caught in the middle of a big-power war.

And so, to maintain the good opinion of misguided or inadequately informed people, the United States finds itself sucked along the path to a summit conference. If this country should refuse to attend, it might be misunderstood.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has said many times that he would go any place, any time, to meet anybody, if it would promote the cause of world peace one iota.

This appears to be the idealistic purpose behind a summit

conference. It is not that there is any intrinsic merit in going. It is because this country—and the British and French—want to maintain a posture of reasonableness.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, being more of a realist, appears to be extremely skeptical. He wants the professional diplomats—the ambassadors and foreign ministers—to meet first. Let them decide who shall attend this conference and exactly what it is they will talk about. Let them work out the agreement for the heads of state to sign.

ONE EXAMPLE that Mr. Dulles might give is the trouble that President Woodrow Wilson got into when he went to Paris to negotiate the Versailles treaty at the end of World War I. It is agreed now that he could have been more effective and could have dominated the conference if he had stayed home.

The United States, Soviet Russia, England, France and every

other country now feel the burden of arms race costs.

What's needed is an enforceable agreement that will ban the use of missiles and nuclear weapons.

QUESTIONS like this, or the unification of Germany, withdrawal of Russian forces from the satellites and abolition of U. S. bases in Europe can't be settled at quick summit conferences. They take long and technical negotiations.

Such procedure does not catch popular imagination. The idea of a summit conference does. What people want is a miracle. Something that will enable everyone to relax. Something that will permit foreign aid cuts and reduced taxes.

Nothing can be that easy. The danger is that the United States will be propagandized into attending a summit conference that will fail. That would set back the cause of peace instead of advancing it.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
May 13, 1933
Saturday

SPECIALIST TO SPEAK—Dr. Howard A. Kelly, Baltimore cancer specialist, will speak in Centre Street Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon under auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance of Maryland. He is one of the famous group of specialists who made Johns Hopkins Hospital world famous. With the late Sir William Osler and Dr. William Welch, he attracted the attention of the entire medical world.

BALONEY! — An Associated Press dispatch from Berlin stated: "When Chancellor Adolf Hitler goes before the specially-convened Reichstag next Wednesday he will protest against the failure of other nations to disarm and he will defend Germany's uniformed organization, such as his own storm troops."

OPPOSE SUNDAY MOVIES—The Men's Mizpah Bible Class of Centre Street Methodist Church last night voted to oppose Sunday moving pictures in Cumberland.

Whitney Bolton
Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — I went to see a New Yorker the other day who has converted his town house in Manhattan to the "little black box that makes weather." Fabulous thing: without fuel, storage tanks, boilers or even a blaze it cools in summer and heats in winter. It is, in fact, a climate machine, pure and simple, a sort of 22nd Century invention that will obsolesce furnaces, window conditioners and like attachments.

There is a slight rub if you are throwing out antique equipment instead of installing it in a new house at the time of construction. It costs, for a six- or seven-room house, between \$2,000 and \$4,000. Put in at the time of construction, it avoids a \$2,000 heating system, regular calls by oil trucks and oil bills. The same contained refrigerator acts as a warmer or cooler, automatically determined by outside temperature.

REGRETS OF AGE: I'll never live to go to the opening of the Lunar Hilton.

Things I'll never understand in human motives: why the mother of Dennis Crosby's illegitimate child—admitting herself content with the support payments from the Crosby family, disclosed the fact that such a child exists. It brought comment on her, misfortune for the child and marred a wedding.

As it was before that, only a few persons knew the child existed and no harm was being done to anyone.

Add authors who cannot understand how movies can possibly be made from books they wrote: Jean Kerr and Walter Ross.

Mrs. Kerr, who wrote "Please Don't Eat The Daisies," thinks the book is all right, but can't see a movie in it at all. Mr. Ross, who wrote "The Immortal," which appears to have basis in the short, sad life of James Dean, but need not be exactly his life, is happy to earn the film loot, but wonders, once the unfilmable material is hewn away by censors, what is going to be left.

WHY LAWYERS survive the rigors of their profession: a famed criminal lawyer, at lunch, disclosed a surprise he has for the prosecution in an upcoming and certain to be famous trial. "I'll throw cold water on the State's case," he said. "Sort of wetness for the prosecution," his aide retorted.

Robert MacIntosh is young, exceedingly tall, as slim as a wand and earnest. He is also totally masculine, even though he is a

Frederick Othman

Andy Might Like Capital

WASHINGTON — Certain ladies of the working press have informed me that if I write a single uncompromising word about the Honorable Coya Knutson, the Congresswoman who left a husband dangling in Minnesota, they'll clobber me with their reticules.

I would not think of disparaging this gentlewoman. Who does Andy Knutson think he is, wanting his wife back home in Okla? You'd think he didn't even know, when he married her an unspecified number of years ago, that she intended to be a Congresslady.

IT PAINS ME further to refer to the Honorable Coya as a lady of uncertain age. She is handsome. She doesn't look old, but when she penned her biography in the Congressional Record, she left out some of the vital details, such as when she was born and how long ago she married poor old Andy. She doesn't even mention him, though she does say she's married and the mother of one son.

Representative Harold D. Cooley sprang gallantly to her defense: he said she was one of the ablest members of the Agriculture committee. I hope this is some consolation to Andy, who issued a public statement the other day pleading with his wife to leave Washington, come back to Minnesota, and resume the frying of his eggs.

THIS STRUCK me as a piteous plea from a husband weary of sleeping in an unmade bed, of washing his own socks, and of making his own meals. The Honorable Coya, after all, did promise to love, honor and possibly to obey him, and here he was on bended knee, taking pen in hand. He didn't get anywhere.

When his plea hit the wires, I joined my fellow reporters, in-

gown designer for Celeste Holm, Lena Horne and other women of show business.

He was my guest at the Lunt-Fontanne opening, "The Visit," the other night. He cast a cool, professional and truculently appraising eye on gowns adorning such notables as Marlene Dietrich, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and several ladies of New York and international society. Result from him — no comment at all, which was twice as censorious as though he had said something.

But one lady known from London to Istanbul to Cairo to Palm Beach to the East 60's for her clothes and her mounds of money came over and said: "I know, I just know you think I look a frump. Why don't you dress me?"

"Mainly because you never have asked me," said Robert, "except in front of a lot of people, like now. Otherwise, I never hear from you."

THE LUNT-Fontanne Theatre, transformed at Heaven knows what profligate tossing of money from the old Globe to its present elegance, is the last, the ultimate word in legitimate theatres in New York.

Item: Real, not electric, candles in crystal sconces against the walls. Sedate young ladies, with sterling silver snufflers on mahogany handles, slowly extinguish them just before each curtain goes up and relight them for the intermissions. Under each seat: a small, square, deep plush velvet cushion for ladies whose feet do not quite reach the floor. Item: men up to six feet-four inches tall can sit in comfort without their knees jamming into the back of the seat in front of them.

The best and most expensive seats are the front rows of the mezzanine, which reaches out to within just a few feet of the stage. And many other items, including an electrically heated marquee for winter-time intermissions and air-conditioned for summer intermissions.

BUT THEY DID, until the last minute, forget a somewhat important thing: the box office. There just wasn't any until mail orders began coming in and they suddenly realized they did not have one. Six feet were lopped off one end of the vast lobby and a wall was plastered up, still damp at Opening Night time. The theatre makes cornflake boxes of the other theatres of Broadway.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That although the work week of the average Russian has fallen from 48 hours to 46, he still labors longer for less than the citizens of any major Western power.

That of the world's estimated 105 million vehicles, 67 million are registered in the United States.

That if you're suffering from spring fever and your job bores you, you might recall this quip by Sir James Barrie: "Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else."

THAT ONE WAY to tell if a coin is counterfeit is to try to cut its edge with a knife. If it nicks easily, you've probably been hooked.

That only 50 per cent of a meat animal is meat.

That Sela Gore, a New York housewife, sums up the international situation thusly: "Everyone is talking about a trip to Mars. How about some of the world's leaders coming down to earth?"

That the highest divorce rate in America is found on the West coast. But Egypt is the best country to get a real quickie. To shed a wife there, all a Moslem has to do is thrice repeat the phrase: "I divorce thee!"

That the so-called milk snake doesn't milk cows. It does hang around barns, but is attracted by the mice, not the cows.

That deer are now the most plentiful big game in America.

THAT YOU'VE got a keen memory if, after you grow up, you can remember any event in your life before your third birthday.

That a study showed one out of three nonsmokers habitually carries matches, to oblige his friends.

That bandleader Sammy Kaye says "There is an ideal cure for love. It's called marriage."

That alcohol and gasoline really don't mix in Vancouver. Motorists convicted a second time of drunken driving get a mandatory 13-day jail sentence.

That it was Samuel Johnson who observed "That kind of life is most happy which affords us most opportunities of gaining our own esteem."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—A musty old volume, smelling to high heaven of mold, has been employed by Chief Justice Earl Warren as a clunker in a family crisis. The nation's top jurist waved the malodorous book under the startled nose of Earl Jr., and convinced the second of the three Warren boys that he should make a stab at becoming a lawyer.

Until this occurred, there seemed little chance that there would be another lawyer in the Warren family. The eldest son, James, was securely ensconced in his West Coast advertising business; Earl, and Robert, the youngest, had both graduated from the University of California's agricultural school, and seemed committed to agronomy.

Even by marriage, there appeared little likelihood the family would ever acquire another lawyer. The second daughter, Dorothy, had married a professor; the youngest, Nina, "Honey Bear," a surgeon. The oldest, Virginia, is unmarried, but hasn't dated a lawyer in weeks.

Just why this family, the head of which was not only an eminent lawyer, but a man fully in love with the profession he had chosen for himself long before he entered college to prepare himself for life, should not have inclined towards the bar, is a puzzle. It was likewise a source of worry to the present Chief. Yet it was a fact and there seemed to be no cure for it.

EARL JR. SEEMED eminently content with his post as a county farm adviser, operating out of Sacramento, Calif. But on a recent visit with his family here, he seemed to have something on his mind. One afternoon he invaded his father's chamber at the Supreme Court, and blurted:

"Listen—do you think I'm too old to be a lawyer?"

"What do you mean 'too old'?" temporized the Chief Justice.

"Well," said his namesake, "I'm twenty-seven. Isn't that too old to begin studying law?"

The Chief Justice picked up a sadly-decayed book. He held it out, commanding: "Here—smell it!" Earl Jr. obeyed, and wished he hadn't.

"This volume," resumed the Chief Justice, "was found among some old tomes in a storeroom of the Supreme Court library. It was brought to me, because they thought I might be interested. That was understating it. This beaten-up book is entitled 'The Life of Justice Miller.' Did you ever hear of Justice Miller?"

Earl Jr. shook his head. His father continued: "I'm afraid not too many people today have. But Samuel F. Miller was born in Iowa in 1816. In 1862 he became a member of this court, and served with distinction until 1890, a total of 28 years."

"But what has all this to do with my problem?" asked Earl Jr.

"I think it answers it," replied the Chief Justice. "You see—Justice Miller didn't even begin to study law until he was thirty-five."

EDWARD J. HIGGINS is administrative assistant to Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, and is an uncompromising Democrat as his 30-year-old boss. He also has the same pithy sense of humor.

Mr. Higgins dwells in an uptown apartment house that does not draw political lines. Another occupant is William H. Coulson, a member of President Eisenhower's secretariat for national security affairs. Incredible as it may seem, Mr. Coulson is a Republican.

So is his wife. In fact Mrs. Coulson is one of the big cake and cookie women of the League of Republican Women for the District of Columbia.

The league began preparing for its big annual food sale. Mrs. Coulson traversed the corridors of the apartment house, slipping appeals for donations under doors. She slipped one under the door of Mr. Higgins.

The aide to the oldest man in the Senate responded handsomely. He delivered a truly magnificent cake to the GOP sale.

It proved to be the center of interest at the affair. The Republican ladies gathered around it, eyes wide with emotion. But the splendid confection didn't sell.

It was topped with a brown sugar donkey.

(King Features Syndicate)

Barbs

By IAL COCHRAN
Science can magnify the human voice 12,000 times. We wish our science would let that baby next door alone.

You can't blame girls for wanting to learn all about popularity by male.

The old snow shovel your neighbor borrowed isn't what it used to be—it's the lawnmower now.

50 YEARS AGO
May 13, 1908
Wednesday

'WETS' WIN—At the annual election in Berkeley Springs, the "wets" won and the saloons will continue to do business as usual. Present saloons in the town have been granted licenses for 14 months and cannot be disturbed during that time.

STATE KC CONCLAVE HELD—The Maryland State convention of the Knights of Columbus was held here. Among new officers elected was Robert I. Birmingham, Cumberland, state advocate. The conclave was held in the KC Hall on South Liberty Street.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION—Company 2 of the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias will enjoy a moonlight excursion Friday on the Potomac. The Junior Order Drum Corps will accompany the knights who will have a short parade before the boat starts.

DEMO PRIMARY—Democrats will hold their primary May 27 to select delegates to the county convention here May 30. Six delegates to the state convention June 3 in Baltimore will be named.

Sleeping Man Found Guilty Of Manslaughter By Jury

DETROIT (AP)—A man who was asleep at home at the time of the accident has been sentenced to five years probation for manslaughter in a traffic crash that took two lives.

William Marshall, 33, of suburban River Rouge, loaned his car to Neil McClary, 18, of Lake Orion, Feb. 3 after they spent the day drinking. He then went to bed.

McClary struck a car driven by James Goldiron of Taylor Township. Both died and a Circuit Court jury found Marshall guilty of manslaughter because he

loaned the car to McClary while the youth was intoxicated.

Under probation, Marshall must not drink for five years, pay \$1,275 to bury Goldiron, not drive for two years, drive only for business the last three years and pay \$15 weekly support to Goldiron's three children.

The West Indian island of Trinidad was originally called "La Trinité." It was given the name by Columbus, on his third voyage in 1498, for the three hills around the harbor.

James Gwinn New Manager Of SS Office

James A. Gwinn has been appointed district manager of the Cumberland office of the Social Security Administration.

He replaces S. Leigh Wolfe, who has been promoted to a position in the Division of Field Operations, in Baltimore.

Gwinn comes here from Bristol, Va., where he has been assistant district manager since October 1956. Before moving to Bristol he was employed in the Social Security district offices in Welch, W. Va., Lynchburg, Va., and Washington.

Born in Summers County, W. Va., Gwinn graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1950. He holds an A.B. degree with major studies in psychology.

He is married and has four children. He expects to move his family here after the end of the present school term.

Wolfe, who was here only a few months, succeeded James Robertson on February 10. Before coming to Cumberland, Wolfe was employed in Social Security district offices in Fayetteville, N. C., Norfolk, Va., Wheeling, W. Va. In 1956, he was one of two employees in a seven-state area to be selected for special supervisory training at the Central Office of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

Idaho State College in Pocatello has 654 married students, about 32 per cent of the student body.

Several Thousand View Armed Forces Parade

Armed Forces Day was observed in Cumberland yesterday with a parade and a flight of Sabre jet planes of the 104th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, Air National Guard, Baltimore, over the city.

The jets made several passes over the city about 5 p. m. and then streaked for their home base.

The reviewing stand in front of the City Hall on North Centre Street was occupied by several top-ranking Navy, Marine and Army officers, and the Mayor and City Council.

Witnessing the parade from the reviewing stand were Rear Adm. J. Paul Blundon, USN (ret.), Keyser, W. Va.; Cmdr. Paul M. Arbogast, commanding officer, Surface Division 5-8, USNR; Lt. Col. F. L. Cavood, Army Reserve advisor; Lt. Col. Ace Humbertson, commanding officer, 88th Signal Battalion, Army Reserve; Lt. Cmdr. R. L. Underwood, commander of the Naval Reserve and

Training Center, McKaig's Hill; Major Thomas B. Cumiskey, U. S. Army Reserve; Capt. S. D. Cromwell, National Guard advisor; Capt. Billy C. Menges, commanding officer, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve; and Capt. Richard V. Molesky, inspector-instructor, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Also on the reviewing stand were Mayor Roy W. Eves, Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan, Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz, and Finance Commissioner John J. Long.

Thomas F. Conlon Sr., parade marshal, headed the various units which assembled at the National Guard Armory at 8 p. m. and marched off at 8:30 last night.

The U. S. Marine Corps color guard heralded the parade which was composed of the following units:

Division One, Conlon, mar-

shal; Blue Angels Drum and Bugle Corps of Victory Post 155, American Legion, Westernport; Headquarters Company, 115th Infantry, Maryland National Guard, Baltimore; Division Two: Bruce High School band, Company C, 115th Infantry.

Division Three: Mt. Savage High School band, Company D, 115th Infantry.

Division Four: Drum and Bugle Corps of Fulton Myers Post 33, American Legion; 389th Ordnance Detachment; 42d Ordnance Detachment; EOD; 353d Ordnance Company; 810th Signal Battalion; 729th APU; Company G, 319th Infantry Regiment; 382d Military Censor Detachment; Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion; American Legion Color Guard.

Division Five: Fort Hill High School band; U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Division Six: Allegany High School band; U. S. Naval Reserve Surface unit 5-9; U. S. Naval Construction Battalion 5-7.

Division Seven: Allegany Junior High School band; American Red Cross vehicle; Civil Defense rescue vehicle; Army Recruiting Service; Marine Recruiting Service; Navy and Air Force Recruiting Service.

One of the world's great harbors, that at Rio de Janeiro in Brazil is 15 miles long.

Possum Under Hood Bites Auto Mechanic

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The humane society was summoned to take the bite out of an auto engine when mechanic Dick Schraffen raised the hood of Duane Belows' auto, found a contented possum perched in the engine compartment, was nipped while trying to dislodge the stowaway.

DOLLAR DAYS

Good Luck... Oleo 5 1-lb. cart \$1 in 1/4's COUPONS REDEEMED

PILLSBURY GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lb. \$1

Washing Powder Trend 6 bxs \$1

Sweetheart Soap 13 cks \$1

Fancy Alaska Salmon 2 1-lb. cans \$1

24 x 45 RAG RUGS 2 for \$1

SOUP Tom's 10 cans for

Wax Paper 4 rolls for

LIFEBUOY SOAP 12 cakes for

PICKLES 3 1-lb. jars for

CATSUP Scott County 3 24-oz. btl. for

Jergens' Colored TOILET SOAP 15 cakes for

Corn, Del Monte Whole Kernel 6 cans for

APPLE SAUCE 7 cans for

PICKLES 2 1/2-gal. jars for

Del Monte PEAS 5 for

Tomato Paste 10 cans for

PORK & BEANS 8 No. 303 cans for

CORN, Whole Kernel 7 cans for

PEAS Little Chef 10 cans for

Cut Green BEANS 7 cans for

PEACHES Hunt's 3 No. 2 1/2 cans for

TOMATOES 6 cans for

Sauerkraut 6 No. 2 1/2 cans for

BITTS-O-SEA TUNA 5 cans for

Scott County Hominy 7 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

Softie Tissues 16 rolls \$1

LUX COLORED SOAP 12 cks \$1

Jesse Milk 8 cans \$1

Potted Meats 12 cans for

TUNA, Sterilized 3 cans for

Kidney Beans 3 12-oz. cans for

Morrell's Lard 5 1-lb. cots. for

Lofty June 7 cans for

Sweetheart SOAP 9 both size for

Kidney Beans 9 1-lb. cans for

TOMATO SAUCE 10 cans for

CHERRIES Sour Filled 5 cans for

VEGETABLES Mixed 7 cans for

APPLE BUTTER 4 28-oz. jars for

Crushed Pineapp 5 cans \$1

PUBLIC PRIDE Oleo 5 1-lb. cart. \$1

Old Virginia Preserves Pineapple Peach, Apricot Damson Grape 4 12-oz. \$1

Little Chef Catsup 6 12-oz. \$1

Butt. Beans 9 cans \$1

Old Virginia Strawberry Preserves 2 21-oz. jars \$1

Crushed Pineapp 5 cans \$1

PUBLIC PRIDE Oleo 5 1-lb. cart. \$1

Old Virginia Preserves Pineapple Peach, Apricot Damson Grape 4 12-oz. \$1

Little Chef Catsup 6 12-oz. \$1

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Butt. Beans 9 cans \$1

Old Virginia Strawberry Preserves 2 21-oz. jars \$1

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Western Maryland's Finest Furniture Store

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Aluminum Folding Chaise

Completely Adjustable

\$18.95

Bunting Brexeway Glider \$59.50

Bunting Bed Glider \$69.50

One only, 9 piece Dining Suite — walnut formal tops. Round extension table Regular \$425—May Sale **\$329**

All aluminum, laced webb, folding chair. \$10.50 value **\$8.95**

Beds—Walnut—mahogany—maple—values to \$50. Twin and double. Clearance **\$29.50**

Famous make Living Room Suite—Rubber cushions. Regular \$279. **\$229**

Bissell Carpet Cleaner—just brush it on—Special with cleaner **\$14.95**

Chatham all Acrilan blankets—Regular \$16.95. Introductory Special **\$12.50**

Rayon Blankets **\$8.95**

1958 Model Gas Range—with all desired features. \$225. value **\$189.**

Two-seat all aluminum settee Glider. Special **\$27.50**

5 Drawer maple colonial chest. Regular \$50.00 for **\$39.95**

8 Drawer maple dresser with Big Mirror. Regular \$100. for **\$79.50**

Simmons Sofa that makes a bed with the flip of the wrist—tweed cover **\$89.50**

THE STORE DEVOTED TO YOUR HOME

BENEMAN'S

Personalized Payments — No Extra — Free Decorator Counsel — Free Carpet Estimates

Norge's New Big eWasher. \$150 value—introductory price (Limited time on easy terms) **\$99.95**

One Only—Bedroom Suite—Gray Mahogany. Regular \$300. Clearance **\$229.**

French Provincial Bedroom Suite—Fruitwood. \$350. value—One Only **\$279.**

Bronze steel TV chairs—floating back—leather like plastic—Regular \$19.50 May Sale **\$10.95**

Early American Simmons Sleep Sofa with matching chair. Special **\$149.**

Sectional — Right and Left Love Seats — curved center—rubber cushions. \$350. value. The suite **\$289.**

Maple Dinette — Drop Leaf or Extension Table—4 sturdy tavern-type chairs. Regular \$109. May Sale **\$89.50**

Lined Oak

MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Big 6 drawer double dresser with Swing plate mirror, spacious chest, Bookcase bed, Delux finish, dustproof, \$250 value.

May Sale **\$199**

Formica Bronze Steel Dinette Extension Table—4 comfortable upholstered chairs. Save \$20. Now **\$79.50**

\$25 ALL STEEL WARDROBES **\$18.75**

\$59 LANE CEDAR CHEST **\$49.50**

Simmons Sofa that makes a bed with the flip of the wrist—tweed cover **\$14.50**

BENEMAN'S

41 N. MECHANIC ST.

BLOODY MARY

appetizing, tasty... made with Smirnoff

GET ON THE VODKA WAGON WITH **Smirnoff VODKA**

the greatest name in

90 & 100 Proof. Distilled from grain. Ste. Pierre Smirnoff Inc. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn.

For June Brides and every thrifty Home maker there are money saving values to add cheer, charm, comfort and convenience to your home.

Sale of 9 x 12 RUGS

Those heavenly carpets by Lees—florals—leaf—scroll

\$59.95

See 300 Broadloom weaves and colors from \$7.95 a yard up.

27 x 54 RUGS—VALUES TO \$20 **\$ 5.95**

\$89 WING CHAIR **\$69.50**

\$48 SUNBEAM MIXMASTER **\$34.50**

\$250 ROPER GAS RANGE **\$149.**

4 TV DECORATED SNACK TABLES **\$ 9.95**

\$16.95 3-WAY LAMPS **\$12.95**

Save \$20 on a Mattress and Box Spring

Clearance on one of a kind by Sealy, Simmons, Englander. Twin or double size.

\$59.95 \$69.95 \$79.95 for for for

\$39.95 \$49.95 \$59.95

BENEMAN'S

41 N. MECHANIC ST.

Miss Willison Elected Head Of Music, Arts Club

Miss Dorothy Willison was elected president of the Music and Arts Club last night at the business session following the annual piano-organ program in Centre Street Methodist Church. The program was presented in the sanctuary, while the social and business meeting were held in the social room. Mrs. James W. Kirk and Mrs. Fay Mansfield were hostesses.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Willison for the next two years are Mrs. Herbert Lohr, Froburg, vice president; Mrs. Allan D. Macy, secretary; Mrs. Ivan Hall, treasurer, and Mrs. John Lower, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Howard Irwin presided at the business and election.

The program was comprised of an organ and piano duet, "Pavane," Alexander Guilmon, and "Grand Aria, Demarest," by Mrs. Kenneth Wolf at the organ, and Mrs. Ivan Hall at the piano; organ solo, "Toccata in D Minor," Jozef Van Delt, and "Adagio" from the Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven by Mrs. E. Frederick Avers; organ solo, "A Minor Chorale," Cesar Franck, by Mrs. Richard W. Treviskis.

Mrs. Robert Bittle, soprano, presented two solos, "God My Shepherd Walks Beside Me," Bach, accompanied by Mrs. Robert R. Gormer at the organ, and Donald Paupe and John Pevear, flautists. Her second solo, accompanied by Mrs. Gormer, was "Let The Bright Seraph In" taken from the Oratorio Sampson, by Handel.

Mrs. William B. Ludman at the piano and Mrs. Gormer, organist, closed the program with "Nocturne, Opus 94, Ernest R. Kroeger, and "Introduction and Romance, by William C. Steere.

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe was chairman of the program and made the announcements. The opening hymn, "Fairer Lord Jesus," was directed by Mrs. John B. Zorning, with Mrs. Gormer accompanying at the organ.

CSMC To Hold Benefit Hop

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade of Western Maryland will hold a mission benefit record hop in SS. Peter and Paul Hall tomorrow from 8 until 11 p. m.

The committee in charge is comprised of Rosemary Helms, Colleen Neils of Ursuline Academy; Joyce Mullan, Catholic Girls Central High, and Blanche Brinker, of St. Mary's High School.

The dance is for all students of Catholic High Schools. Refreshments will be available.

The table, laid with an Italian lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of white lilies and pale and deep pink tulips. Bowls of the same flowers decorated the social room.

Others present were Mrs. Frank Wright, a guest, Mrs. Samuel L. Weatherholt, Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. M. Monroe MacKenzie, Mrs. Wittwer Richards, Mrs. Harry Butler, Mrs. Carl A. Sander, Mrs. James Grosh, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Dana McKinney, Mrs. Duke W. Burger, Mrs. Monroe Harris, Mrs. Vernon Cost, Miss Carole Reith, Miss Ann Dorsey, Miss Willison, Mrs. Lohr, Mrs. Macy and Mrs. Hall.

The De Moley Mother's Club will sponsor a public card party tomorrow at the Masonic Temple. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Homemade candy will be for sale. A dance revue by the students of the Steckman Dance Studio will precede the card party at 7:30 p. m.

A rummage sale will be held until 9 p. m. today in the vestry room of B'er Chayim Temple, sponsored jointly by the Sisterhood and Beth Jacob Women's League.



Shown with the two Legion heads are Mrs. Richard Reid, left, president of Fort Cumberland Legion Auxiliary, and Harold Davis, commander of local Post 13, American Legion, fourth from left, and Mrs. Harry Vogel, member of the local unit and department secretary, who was also chairman of the affair here.

Vets, Auxiliary To Honor Past Heads & B & O Y

The past presidents of the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will be honored June 4 with a covered dish supper in the auditorium of the B & O YMCA. Plans were discussed at a recent meeting at the Y. A. L. Smith conducted the singing of "Hail, Baltimore and Ohio," accompanied by Mrs. Walter Seel.

A minute of silent prayer was held for C. H. Miller and H. M. Donahue, who died since the April meeting. Talks were given by J. C. Burdette, Baltimore, grand president of the veterans; and Mrs. Ralph Gandy, DuBois, Pa., grand president of the auxiliary. A committee was named for the supper. It is composed of Mrs. G. W. Wenrich, chairman; Mrs. Pauline Smith, Mrs. G. A. Crass, Mrs. Anna Salyards, Mrs. Hazel Hardy, Mrs. F. W. Hartell and Mrs. Minnie Campbell. Mrs. D. A. Scott was accepted as a member of the auxiliary.

Concluding the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Habel, LaVale, are attending the Knights of Malta convention in Lewis town, Pa.

Mrs. John S. Cook Sr., Mrs. Homer B. Carlton, representing the Vera Blinn Society; Mrs. William Knotts, Mrs. Whiting Linberg, the society of First EUB Church; and Mrs. E. E. Miller, branch secretary of Missionary Education and Mrs. Edgar Shumaker, branch treasurer; left today for Winchester, Va., to attend the two-day conference of the Virginia Branch of the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical UB Church. George H. Zink, 307 Franklin Street, is reported improving at Sacred Heart Hospital following major surgery.

Columbia Street home room mothers will hold the annual dinner at 6:30 p. m. today at the Cumberland Country Club.

Xi Beta Exemplar, BSP Hostess At Mothers' Dinner

Xi Beta Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored mothers of members at a dinner party Saturday evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. The incumbent vice president, Mrs. Josephine Pfeiffer, was toast-mistress for a program dedicated to Motherhood. This included the presentation of a corsage and candy to each mother by her daughter. A comedy of humorous events from the life of each mother was enacted.

New officers for the coming year were installed, and Miss Margaret, Lester conducted the ritual ceremony. Honor guests included Mrs. L. Bloom, Mrs. Harry E. Campbell, Miss Barbara Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Mrs. Vance Goldsworthy, Mrs. Mary Hartsock, Mrs. Charles F. Hare, Mrs. Mary Hennessy, Mrs. James D. Heron, Mrs. Mae Lamb, Mrs. Edith Largent, Mrs. J. G. Lester, Mrs. Louis W. Lippold, Mrs. Arthur F. Young.

Members attending were Miss Eleanor Albright, Miss Dorothy L. Campbell, Mrs. Delisle E. Chaney, Mrs. Ralph Franz, Miss Catherine Coleman, Miss Martha Lee Heron, Mrs. Earl Judy, Miss Ruth Lester, Mrs. Ambrose McKenzie, Mrs. James Rice, Miss Helene Schutz, and Mrs. Thomas Ward.

Informal entertainment followed.

Presbyterian Church School Entertains Mothers, Children

A Mother's Day banquet, sponsored by the Church School of the First Presbyterian Church was held a recent evening for mothers, sons and daughters at the church hall. Mrs. J. Wallace Close, superintendent of the Church School, was in charge of the event which was attended by more than 200.

Teachers of the various departments were in charge of table decorations, carrying out a color motif of pink and white. Souvenir programs were made by Mrs. John Robinson Jr. and Mrs. Harry Mills Sr. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Eleanor Murrell. The program was arranged by Mrs. Harry Mills Jr., assisted by Mrs. Robert Peice.

The invocation was given by Mrs. George Reuschlein and her son Victor, followed by the welcome by Mrs. Close.

A musical skit, "Mother's Day at Robertsons," was presented by Mrs. Maurice Robertson and children; Shirley, Martha, Ann and James; "The Love of Mother," was acted by Robert Fix, James Taylor, Joseph Gulick, John Robb, Lynn Johnson, David Marx, Constance Brings, Melinda Black, Susan Kuykendall, Patricia Sherman, Beth Duke, Bonnie Harrison, Rebecca Mills, John Hamburg, and John Sherman.

Mrs. James Conrad sang two selections, "Mother Beloved," and "Songs My Mother Used to Sing." Dvorak. She was accompanied by Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt.

The May pole dance was directed by Mrs. John Thomas and presented by Martha Robertson, Linda Wait, Joyce Pence, Patricia Moore, Jane Stallings, Beth Duke, Rebecca Mills, Sharon Hubble, Shirley Robertson, Mary Eisenberger, Jeanne Eisenberger and Ann Walker.

Small baskets of carnations were presented to the mothers by Cheryl Pence, Deborah Humbertson, Constance Wilson, Ann Robertson, Linda Browne, Carlene Dowell, Barbara Stallings, Dorothy Mills, Kathy Wilson, Linda King, Mary Beth Lewis, Karen Ort, and Katherine Hutchinson. Prayer was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Wilson and her daughter, Constance.

The board of officers of Our Flag of Cumberland Council, 100, Daughters of America, will meet Friday in the basement of Junior Order Hall. Mrs. Mildred Stickley, Mrs. Ada Keady and Mrs. Evelyn Corrick will be hostesses.

Mrs. Catherine Wilson, new president of V.F.W. Auxiliary, will preside at the meeting tonight, with her new staff. It will be held at 8 p. m. in the post home.

Circle 2, of Centre Street Methodist Church, will hold a rummage sale from 7 until 9 p. m. today in the church basement.

St. Mary's Mother's Club will meet Thursday, preceded by a covered dish supper and a style show by students of Mrs. Leo Breighner. New officers will be installed.

The Women's Guild of St. Matthews United Church of Christ, Bowling Green, will meet in the social room of the church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Alumnae Association of Sacred Heart Hospital will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Bellevue Street nurses' home. Mrs. Elizabeth Lovett will preside. General reports of the dance will be given and a social will follow.

Pleasant Valley Homemakers Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, Pleasant Valley Road. Mrs. Earl E. Manges will be co-hostesses. A clothing demonstration will be given, followed by a hat sale.

A public card party for the benefit of the Union Grove Homemakers Club will be held today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Windish, Union Grove Road, beginning at 8 p. m. The business session will be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. with a covered dish dinner. Members of the Bedford Road 4-H Girls will be entertained. Each is to bring a covered dish and place setting.

Central Hi Prom Sponsored By St. Patrick's Mothers

The St. Patrick's Mothers Club sponsored a prom honoring the graduation class of Catholic Girls' Central High School at the Cumberland Country Club a recent evening.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence Kilkenny and Rev. John U. Lyness were guests of honor. Mrs. Edward Mullan Sr. was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Poling and Mrs. Edward Naughton.

The spring motif was featured and golden stars bedecked the hall. Refreshments were served buffet style. The table was centered with silver candelabra and snaddragons, daisies and carnations. Music was furnished by the John Ritchey orchestra.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mullan Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cioni; Mrs. G. C. Thomas; Mrs. Alma Brailer; Mrs. Margaret Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon J. Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Valentine M. DeArangelis; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Rourke and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheetz.

Couples attending the dance were Miss Sandy Reichert, John Fraber; Dolores Grabenstein; Gary Fuller; Eileen Sullivan; Ivan McDaniel; Charlotte Decker; Joe Foten; Sue Wagner; Glen Davis; James E. Kelley; Shellei Mower; Frances Rosenbaum; James Cuminsky; Mary Ann Jenkins, Carl Blake; Joan Michaels, Robert Connor; Mary Sue Lyness, Eddie Tippen; Marleen Werner, Robert Johnson; Eva Fraley, James Imler; Margaret Coyle, John Imler; Iris McGann; Walter Grabenstein; Barbara Michaels; Dennis Shroyer; Anna Marie Beckie; John McGowan; Kathy Martin; Mike Fabbre; M. L. Bralier; Ronald McKenzie; Pat Shaffer; Joe Cioni; Donald Kyhos, Cass Prendergast; Ray Mewshaw; Patti Page; Joe Hay, M. Margaret Smith; Keith Stitzer; Joyce Browning; Lynn Grabenstein; Mary Ann McConnell; Roger Saliga, Pat Scaletta;

Pat Sherman.

Two members of the Women of the Moose were welcomed into the Defending Circle of the Women of the Moose, at the meeting a recent evening at the Moose Home.

Mrs. Gloria Cline, Star Route, Froburg was initiated and Mrs. Eva Develbliss was reinstated. Final plans for the Academy of Friendship meeting, to be held May 23, were completed. Academy members will have charge of the meeting and serve refreshments. Mrs. Boots Payne is chairman. An invitation was received and accepted to attend the Academy of Friendship in Keyser, May 18 at 2, daylight saving time. Two members were reported ill. Cards and handkerchiefs were sent to Mrs. Helen Thomas, a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital, and Mrs. Marie Copleston, a patient in a Baltimore hospital. Mrs. Marjorie Mulligan, senior regent, reported she is still having large crowds at the Teen Club on Monday nights.

Preceding the meeting the nominating committee met. Officers will be nominated at the May 22 meeting. The Good-of-Chapter prize was won by Mrs. Christina Sowers; and the attendance prize, by Mrs. Marie Payne. A ritual practice was held at the conclusion of the meeting, with Mrs. Ailene Wiland in charge.

Hadassah Tea Set For Tomorrow

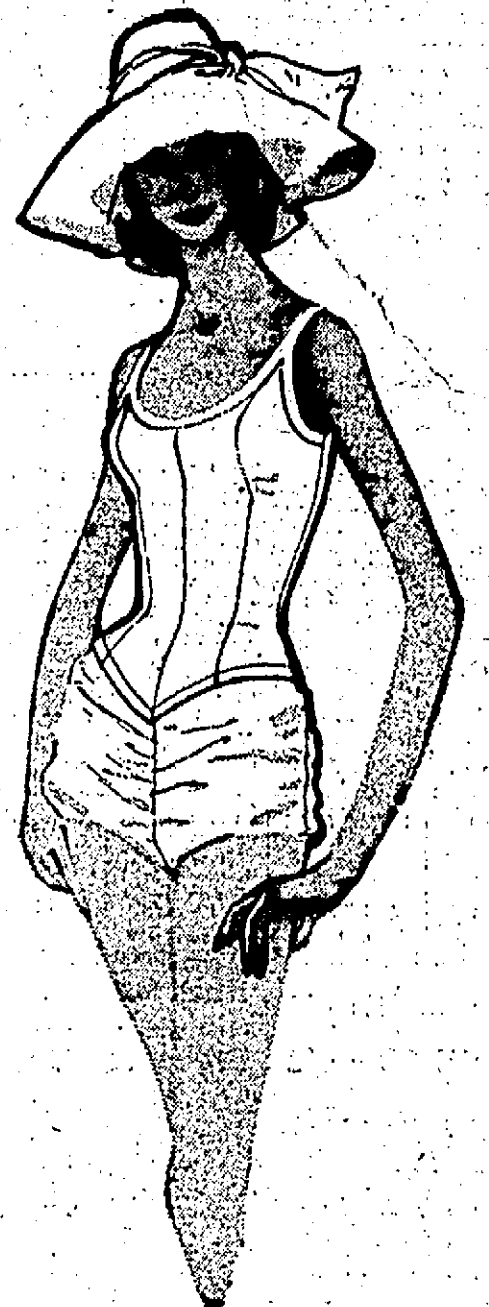
Mrs. Joseph Klawan will be hostess at the Hadassah Supply Tea tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the B'er Chayim vestry room. Mrs. Harold Hersch will be co-hostess. After a short business session a film will be shown describing the work of the hospitals in Israel. Mrs. Arthur Friedland will be narrator.

Focus Week Being Marked By GA Group

Focus Week will be observed at the Second Baptist Church by the Mavis Shiver Girls Auxiliary this week.

Yesterday, was promotion of family devotions; today, G. A. meeting at the home of Diane Robinson, 407 Arch Street; Wednesday, hour of power service, talks will be given by Diane Robinson and Judy Shryock of the Girl's Auxiliary work, and special music will be by the Violet Popp G. A.'s; Thursday, Mother and Daughter reception to be held at the church at 7 p. m., with Miss Patty Phillips presiding at the punch bowl; Friday, there will be a hayride for the girls and their friends, and Sunday, Mavis Shiver and Violet Popp G. A.'s will visit the County Home.

Kathleen Rupert, David Lina; Tom Finan, Sharon O'Rourke; Pat Buzzard, Jack Cranor; Pat Ivan McDaniel; William Twigg; Robert Bignano, Kitty Weaver; Andi Cramer, Frank DuVall; Ronald Evans, Dorothy McKenize; Wilfred Fredlock, Jean Saliga; Jim Sitty, Rita Clark; George Williams, James Clark, Mary Sue Murphy; Jack Beckie, Peggy Werner; Ed Witt, Mary Elizabeth Wallace; Jim Felton, Amy Fahey; Phil Cioni, Glenna Cross; Pat Buzzard, "Marcia" Mowery; William Kenney, Rose Marie Mathews; Darrell Harden; Shirley McKenize; David Garland, Dotie Lippold; William Seibert, Paula Morgan; Jerry McGreevy, Joyce Mullen; Mike Mackert, Eileen Naughton; John Richard, Cynthia Horn; Ken Harris, Marie Thompson; Mac Smith, Peggy Kreitzburg; Dennis McFarland, Pat Sherman.



CAPRICE by Rose Marie Reid . . . turns you bright side up in the thoughtful magic of the hourglass sheath . . . with the added charm of a softly rounded neckline. Of elasticized bengaline.

19.95

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main floor

Choose with Confidence

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

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Other Diamonds from \$19.95 up

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Millenson's Mighty Sale of Kroehler and Rowe

Living Room Furniture

Special Huge Truckload Purchase Means Huge Special Savings To You

This is the chance you have been waiting for to SAVE A FULL \$100 on that luxuriously comfortable new Living Room Suite. Come in and see our amazing values.

Millenson's
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- Open every Monday nite 'til 9 P.M.
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HAVE ALL THE SOFT WATER YOU NEED AT THE TURN OF A KEY WITH

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SERVICE

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Now at KLINE Furniture

AMAZING
NEW WOOL-NYLON TWIST
CARPET BY BIGELOW

gives TWICE the wear... TWICE the beauty!



CERTIFIED* to outwear any similar all-wool twist!

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- Better twist retention
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and there are three Bigelow Certified Twist qualities to choose from

Take up to 18 months to pay at no additional cost

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VOTE for FASHION and FIT



Vitality Shoes
famous for fashion and fit
\$10.95 to \$13.95
Vitality Wanderlust Styles, from \$8.95

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137 Baltimore St.

Tractor Firm Wins Verdict In Pay Suit

A verdict for \$4,294.64 in favor of the Endless Tread Tractor Corporation was awarded yesterday afternoon in Circuit Court here by Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris.

The corporation, which has operated a small factory at Short Gap, W. Va., for several years, won the award in a cross suit to one filed by Charles Ernest Burgess, city, former president of the firm.

Judge Harris ruled that in an original suit brought by Burgess against the corporation for unpaid salary, Burgess was entitled to a \$101 verdict.

The corporation in turn had filed a cross-claim against Burgess asking damages of \$15,907.

In a verbal opinion from the bench, Judge Harris explained how he arrived at the amount of damages which he decided Burgess owes the corporation.

First, he figured \$2,300 as the fair amount for some 2,300 shares of stock sold by Burgess which he did not turn into the corporation treasury. To that he added \$900 for the amount Burgess obtained from the sale of the firm's airplane. Then there was another \$1,394.64 which Burgess spent but for which he submitted no vouchers. They add up to \$4,594.64. From that total he deducted \$300 for a loan Burgess repaid. That leaves \$4,294.64. Deducting the \$101 verdict awarded Burgess for back salary, that leaves the corporation with a net verdict of \$4,193.64.

Burgess and the Endless Tread Tractor Corporation had a previous round in court last September 30. In that case Chief Judge George Henderson, since retired, ruled that Burgess and his wife were not entitled to some 80,000 shares of Endless Tread stock at 10 cents a share because they had not paid for it. Judge Henderson pointed out that corporation law of Maryland provides that no certificate for stock shall be issued until the stock is paid for.

Five witnesses were heard at yesterday's hearing before Judge Harris. They were Dr. William T. Fridinger, an officer of the corporation; J. Kenneth Morgan, who audited the company's books; Thomas R. Wolford, Martin's Mountain, who testified that he paid Burgess \$525 for 300 shares of the company stock; Burgess himself and Earl Pritts, Shaw, W. Va., a major stockholder in the corporation.

Burgess was represented by Attorney Thomas N. Berry and the corporation by Attorney William H. Geppert.

The life is believed to be the oldest musical wind instrument.



GIRL MAKES PLEA—Twenty-year-old Barbara Burns sobbingly pleads, "Please don't take me to jail," after Superior Court Judge Otto Emme yesterday sentenced her to five days in jail for being 45 minutes late for the narcotics trial of David James Mack, 27, her husband. Mack was set to go on trial on charges of selling the girl heroin before their marriage. Barbara is shown making plea to Sgt. John O'Grady of the Los Angeles police force. (AP Photofax)

Symphonette Concert Set Here For Tonight

Four familiar selections will be featured in the concert of the Virginia Symphonette today at 8 p. m. in Fort Hill High School auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by Cumberland Kiwanis Club.

William Haaker, conductor of the 26-member Symphonette and the Virginia Symphony Orchestra as well, has announced that the concert will open with The Hebrides Overture by Felix Mendelssohn.

The second selection will be the first movement of Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp. Featured in this number will be William Wittig, flutist, and Kanalee Litz, harpist. Wittig also performs with the Indianapolis Orchestra and Miss Litz has played with the Rochester Philharmonic.

Rounding out the first portion of the concert will be Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B Flat Major.

After intermission, the presentation will be Edward Grieg's Concerto in A Minor.

Proceeds from the concert will be used by the Kiwanis Club for the benefit of Sunshine Camp and for new uniforms for the Hot Stove League baseball team. Tickets are available from all Kiwanians or may be purchased at Syckes Music Store or Vandegriff's Music Shop on Baltimore Street. They also may be purchased at the door the night of the concert.

Water Drops, Flood Control Work Pushed

As a result of the water receding in Wills Creek and Potomac River, about 150 workers on the flood control project will go back to work this week.

Skeleton crews reported today to various parts of the project and full crews to other sections. In a few days the entire working force will be on duty.

About four feet of water was coursing through Wills Creek yesterday. This is about a foot higher than normal but low enough to allow the contractors to begin preparing the work areas.

Rex E. Dexter, resident engineer for the Corps of Engineers, said last week's high waters did some damage to earth coffer dams and haul roads but that the delay was the most serious effect.

On Sections 2 and 3 of Wills Creek, E. J. Albrecht crews yesterday were repairing damage to the coffer dam.

Water is to be pumped from the working area overnight so that work may resume today.

Similar work was under way downstream, as Hazelwood crews were repairing coffer dams and rebuilding haul roads so heavy equipment can be moved into the creek bed.

Work on the approaches to the Baltimore Street Bridge was being expedited yesterday. The span was scheduled to be opened June 1 but rains have delayed work on the approaches.

Major progress during the past week was made on the Western Maryland-Baltimore and Ohio interchange bridge.

Girders for the span have been set in place, and steel workers yesterday were riveting on cross bracing.

Excavation in the channel of the Potomac River is expected to begin today or tomorrow. Rip-rap work has continued through the spring rains.

Local 26 Meeting

Local 26 Rubber Workers Union, will meet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the union hall.

Old Rocks

The Palisades are said by geologists to contain rocks about 150 million years old. They make up the lower part of the west bank of the Hudson River.



NIXON GETS TRIMMED—Vice President Richard Nixon takes time out from his current tour of South America to get his hair trimmed in a neighborhood shop in Quito, Ecuador. Jose Bolivar Gusman, a veteran of 22 years with the scissors and comb, does the job. Today Nixon continued his tour in Bogota, Colombia. (AP Photofax)

K. of C. Program Planned

Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, will hold an "Experience Night" program Tuesday of next week at 8 p. m. This is the latest movie of the 1958 third degree class.

The 1958 third degree class is invited and their sponsors are urged to come with them. The class included 32 members from Cumberland, four from Piedmont Council 685, eight from Frostburg Council 1442, and 12 from Hagerstown Council 1365.

Members from surrounding councils have been extended an invitation to attend the meeting on May 20 and to participate in the program.

A movie entitled "These Men They Call Knights," will be shown after the regular meeting. This is the latest movie of the Knights, showing the accomplishments and latest projects. Lunch will be served. George Callahan is chairman for the program.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynex) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Fastest Pigeon Race Staged

The fastest race of the current series being conducted by the Loft of Dudley Shafer, 1,462.60 Allegany Racing Pigeon Club, was staged Sunday when the first pigeon homed in three hours and 19 minutes on the 175-mile flight from Athens, Ohio.

First place was won by Mom's Bow from the Town View Loft of Galen Beeman with an average speed of 1,462.48 yards per minute. Right behind was No. 2030 from the Gilmore Loft of A. A. Ambrose with an average of 1,473.64 yards per minute.

Others in the top ten were The Eagle from the Excello Loft of M. M. Green, 1,462.86 yards per minute; No. 237, also of the Gilmore Loft, 1,463.63 yards per minute.

Twelve lofts with 146 birds competed in the 175-mile flight. Next race will be a special yearling race for birds raised in 1957, a 225-mile flight from Chillicothe, Ohio.

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢	COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P
Super Right Full Cut ROUND STEAK lb. 75¢	CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES Size 252's 49¢ doz.
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Cumberland, F. 176

Get a new 1958 Burner-with-a-Brain GAS Range

The GAS Burner-with-a-Brain makes ordinary pots and pans automatic. Perfect, automatic heat control cooks bacon just right—never burns it.

Any skillet becomes an automatic frypan

A separate automatic frypan? Who needs it? Any frypan becomes automatic on the new GAS Burner-with-a-Brain. Dial any temperature from 150 to 450 degrees. The flame adjusts itself automatically—to exactly that degree of heat.

So why buy, and have to store separate automatic appliances: frypan, coffeemaker, roaster-oven, griddle, deep-fat fryer? The new GAS Burner-with-a-Brain does the work of all of them!

Other Features of 1958 Automatic GAS Ranges

Built-In or Free Standing—you have a choice of a wide variety of models and sizes, for any kitchen arrangement, and in color if you like! Thermostatically Controlled Griddle-with-a-Brain gives exact heat control for perfect pancakes, hamburgers, bacon and eggs—all automatically.

LOOK FOR THE GREEN DOT

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Beyond our GAS mains, use dependable L-P GAS

See "Playhouse 90" with Julia Madeo on CBS-TV. Watch local listings for time and station.

Rally Planned By Labor Unit

A rally will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. at the Woodmen of the World home on Union Street by the Committee on Political Education of the Western Maryland Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Candidates have been invited to attend the rally. Refreshments will be served.

F. Patrick Allender, who as president of the central labor body heads the COPE organization, will preside.

The rally, according to Stanley Zerick, secretary, is being planned as an informal meeting where members of area labor unions and their wives may meet candidates in the May 20 primary.

Further organization of the COPE committee will be made today at 7:30 p. m. as the Western Maryland Central Labor Council holds its May meeting in the Allegany Labor Temple.

Attending the rally will be Woodrow Strong, president, and Charles A. Della, secretary-treasurer, of the state COPE. Both men are from Baltimore. Culver B. Windsor, associate director of COPE for Maryland, will accompany them.

John Humbird PTA Will Meet Thursday

Installation of 1958-59 officers will be held at the final meeting of John Humbird School PTA Thursday, Mrs. Wilbur King will preside at the business session, which will open with Mrs. Frank Simpson giving the invocation. A Boy Scout of the school troop will give the flag salute.

Home room visitation will be from 7 until 8. The Boy Scout troop of the school will present a program on scout service, under the direction of George Warner. Following the meeting refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the mothers of Miss Robertine Boyle's and Mrs. Grace Brady's rooms.

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FOUND IN WOODS—Seven-year-old Jimmy Helton is comforted by his mother, Mrs. Rosemary Helton, after he was found in the woods near Coble, Ore., yesterday. The boy wandered away from his home in St. Helena, Ore. (AP Photofax)

Russian Exports Jolting West In Metal Markets

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Russia's economic war with the West—long pooh-poohed by American exporters—is beginning to hurt a little in at least one sector. World metal markets have been jolted a bit by Russian exports.

This comes at a time when American metal producers already are having troubles enough of their own.

Aluminum, tin, platinum and zinc as well as some of the steel alloys have felt the competition. And some of the price weakness in these metals is traced to an outpouring of Russian metal, especially into Western Europe.

The Russians can set their own prices—usually below the prevailing world price—because Soviet bookkeeping isn't hampered by such things as the cost of production or the need to break even.

There's no way of knowing Moscow's intentions: Whether Russia simply is producing more now and wants to sell surpluses to get funds needed for purchases of Western goods, or whether it is dumping the metal with a view to upsetting world markets and thus adding to whatever effect the American recession is having on Europe.

But Khrushchev boasts he plans to take world markets away from the United States, and the flurry in metals may be the first of these economic brush wars.

The price of platinum has just dropped here. The reason given by the trade is that Russia is selling the metal in Europe at cut prices and the competition must be met.

United Nations officials report that Russia is now entering the world markets as an exporter of tin. Other countries—Belgian Congo, Nigeria, Bolivia, Indonesia, Malaya and Thailand—have had this market to themselves. Already the price structure of the metal is weak, and production in the non-Communist world cut back so that the new competition is disturbing. The U. N. reports that last year the Soviets exported 6,613 tons of tin to western Europe for about 16 million dollars, compared with only 346 tons the year before. Some put current exports at 10,000 tons.

Whether the Soviet tin is coming from new ore discoveries in Russia, from China or from East Germany is not known.

Coins Clubs Meeting

The Fort Cumberland Philatelic Society will meet Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. and the Western Maryland Coin Society on May 21 at 7:30 p. m. Both meetings will be held in City Hall, according to the City Recreation Department.

Youth Guilty Of Tampering With Train

HAGERSTOWN — An 18-year-old youth was sent to jail for 60 days here Saturday for tampering with the air brake system of a Western Maryland Railway freight train, after being found guilty at a hearing before Magistrate William P. Kreykenbohm.

Paul F. Brown, who gave his address as Elyria, Ohio, was charged by Lt. J. E. Piquitt, of Western Maryland Railway police, with turning the valves on the air brake line on a train that was standing on the tracks at Williamsport on April 23.

Brown declined to testify and refused to say why he tampered with the valves. Lt. Piquitt said the 16-car freight train was delayed about an hour, and if it had not been discovered by the conductor that the air pressure was down a serious accident could have possibly resulted.

Lt. Piquitt said Brown told him that he had arrived in Hagerstown by freight train on April 28 from Philadelphia where he had become locked in a freight car. He said the youth told him that he wanted to go to Pittsburgh, but that he wound up in Keyser, West Virginia, on a freight train, and that he then doubled back to Hagerstown.

Sanitarians Make Inspection Trips

Sanitarians of the Allegany County Health Department made 147 visits during March to food establishments.

The staff also made 67 calls on sewage complaints or installations and visited 86 dairy farms and 13 milk plants during the month.

Collected for laboratory analysis were 157 water and 382 milk samples, and 33 swab tests were made in eating establishments.

The department approved 17 septic tanks, noted improvements in three water supplies and aided in the elimination of three dumps.

Bournemouth on the English south coast was the Festival Centre for the ancient Kingdom of Wessex.

Spending Down:

City Collects 82 Per Cent Of Total Levy

At the end of April the City of Cumberland had collected \$2.28 per cent of its total levy and 98 per cent of its tax levy. Spending was about 10 points below average.

A report on the condition of the levy, issued yesterday by City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson showed that \$1,693,847.10 of the record \$2,065,860 levy had been collected, and that one money source—state racing income—was \$5,551.04 higher than anticipated.

Tax collections of \$1,185,359.54 represent 98 per cent of the \$1,207,630 tax levy. This leaves only \$22,270.46 to be collected.

Corporation taxes will probably push the tax levy past the 100 per cent mark before the fiscal year ends on June 30.

During the first 10 months of the year, the various city departments spent \$1,216,973.41 for providing city services. This is 73 per cent of the \$1,663,326.75 appropriated and is about 10 points under par.

One appropriation, for sewers and ejector station, was overdrawn by \$2,607.71. This will not affect the general levy, as maintenance of sewers is now lumped with the sewage treatment plant and all costs met by sewer service charges to users.

Most departments appeared to be operating within their budgets. Some budgets will be drastically lower by the end of May.

The Fire Department, for example, had a balance of \$64,410.81 from its \$268,200 allotment. But the current month's spending will show a \$12,500 payment toward the new fire truck for Central Fire Company, and another \$3,850.60 for a new fire alarm control board at Central.

Gas Station Target For Stray Drivers

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Roger Biddle, who runs a gas station here, has trouble. It started last fall when a new highway intersection was completed in front of his station. Traffic from U. S. 33 and 50 converges there in a "Y."

Four times to date, a car has wound up in Biddle's station, where it has taken his gas pumps to bring it to a halt.



CIRCUS COMING—Captain Eddie Kuhn, one of Europe's foremost animal trainers, is shown above as he works with one of the lions in the Cristiani Brothers Circus. The circus will be presented at afternoon and evening performances Saturday at Taylor Field in South End. The Cumberland Police and Firemen's Welfare Association is sponsoring. Tickets can be obtained at Wilson's Hardware, North Mechanic Street, the Sports Shoppe, North Centre Street, and are being sold at the corner of Baltimore and Centre streets daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

William Congreve, the 18th Century law student before turning to literary English dramatist, was alacur.

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Paper Coating Conference Opens At Bedford Springs

The ninth annual paper coating Laboratory, a member of the program committee; Alvin R. Pence, supervisor of machine coating, a member of the registration committee, and Harry F. Kohne, Jr., a member of the Research Laboratory staff, who will present a technical paper.

Convention sessions get underway tomorrow morning and wind up Friday afternoon. The annual banquet will be held Thursday night with Pete Martin, senior editor of the Saturday Evening Post, as speaker.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company is taking an active part in the conference. Employees from the Luke mill who will participate are John D. Lohnas, project leader in the Technical Service Department, who is local arrangements chairman; Dr. John G. Leach, director of the Research

Woodrow W. Stultz, director of technical service at Westvaco's Williamsburg, Pa., mill, is vice chairman of the mill visits committee. Two Westvaco mills, one at Tyrone, Pa., and another at Williamsburg, are open for formal tours by convention visitors.

Attempts to introduce the salmon from the cold waters of the north into Australian waters have been unsuccessful.

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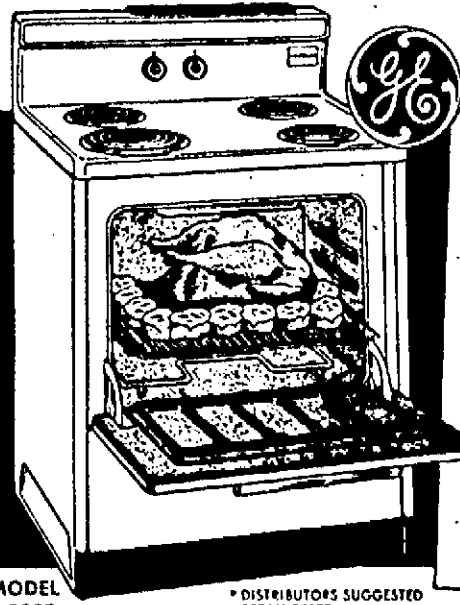
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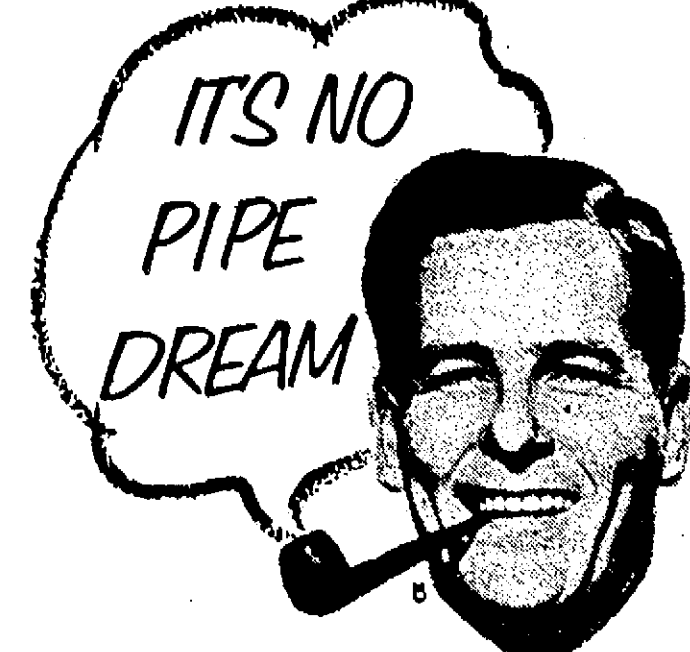
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Big Damage Suit Filed In Fatal Crash

Keyser Attorney Represents Late Kenneth R. Legge

A suit for \$100,000 has been filed in the U. S. District Court in Baltimore for damages resulting from the death of a Piedmont youth last June in a highway accident in Somerset County, Pa.

The suit has been filed by Joseph A. Blundon, Keyser attorney who has qualified as an ancillary administrator of the estate of Kenneth Richard Legge, against Earl W. Conn, 31-year-old Westernport man who was the driver of the car in which Legge, 17, was a passenger.

Two Counts In Suit
The suit contains two counts, each for \$100,000, Blundon said, explaining that no more than that will be awarded in any eventuality.

Legge, a son of Mrs. Hazel (Slick) Legge DeWitt, Westernport, and the late Charles R. Legge, was pronounced dead on arrival at Meyersdale (Pa.) Community Hospital from injuries suffered when the Conn vehicle went out of control while rounding a curve on Route 219 at Summit Township, Pa.

Young Legge, Conn and three other Tri-Towns residents had been attending the annual convention of the Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association in Grantsville. The group had motored to Pennsylvania and were enroute home when the mishap occurred.

Trio Escaped Injury
Pennsylvania Police said the vehicle crashed into a telephone pole after going out of control. Also injured at the time was Thomas Bryan, 31, of Piedmont, Conn and the other two passengers escaped injury.

Following the accident, Conn posted \$1,500 bond for action of the Somerset County grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Legge was a graduate of Piedmont High School and held membership in the Air National Guard. He was attending the Grantsville convention as a representative of Tri-Towns Fire Company 1 of Piedmont.

Conn will be represented by Attorney Paul Berman at the District Court hearing, which is expected to come before court later this year.

Boy Scouts On Camp Trip

Troop 80, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by Bowling Green Volunteer Fire Department, participated in an overnight camping trip near State Line recently.

The troop camped on the Harry Smith farm. Purpose of the venture was to gain experience for the forthcoming Camporee and although it was the troop's first such outing, no mishaps were reported. Several of the members completed requirements for second class scout.

Included in the party were Jim Shout, Garry Oglebay, Bill Aumiller, Nick Vlachos, Brad Stone, Lester Boden, Mike Wagner, Larry Eversole, Bill Grant, Clinton Campbell, Ivory Johnson, Bob Mongold, Richard Jackle and David Groves.

W. J. Aumiller is Scoutmaster and Arnett Arrington assistant Scoutmaster. Troop 23 assisted with the camp-out.

The troop is believed the only one in the vicinity sponsored by a volunteer fire company. The troop was organized last fall for the Bowling Green, Robert's Place and Potomac Park communities and charter ceremonies were held in February.

The troop recently began a fund-raising campaign to buy equipment and one project, a covered-dish supper, was so successful it is planned to make it a regular event.

The Bowling Green Volunteer Fire Department points out that any boy in the three communities who meets the requirements is eligible to join Troop 80 which meets each Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the fire hall basement.

Tax Collector's Bond Approved

The bond of J. Wallace Close, county tax collector, was approved today by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners.

The commissioners also approved the lease for an office in the Union Street County building to the State Department of Education. It is used by a representative with the vocational rehabilitation program. Rental is \$30 per month.

Woman's Will Probated

The will of Mrs. Ida M. Greitzner, widow of Tobias Baker Greitzner, Westernport, who died April 25 was admitted to probate today in Orphans Court. A nephew, Rexford V. Brooks, Westernport, was named executor and beneficiary.



CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT SIGNED—Officials of the Upper Potomac River Commission, two construction companies and an insurance firm are pictured above at the signing of contracts for the construction of a waste treatment plant and trunk sewer line for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and the Tri-Towns area. Left to right, clockwise, William A. Douglas, president of the George F. Hazelwood Construction Company; Owen E. Hiltchins, a member of the river commission; John E. Geare, of the insurance firm of Barnes, Barnard and Geare;

F. W. Moore, Philadelphia, assistant manager of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company; C. M. Sanner, secretary of the Hazelwood firm; Robert E. Barnard Jr., of the insurance firm; Wilbert Widell, president of Carl E. Widell and Son, Merchantsville, N. J., the firm which will erect the plant; Keith J. Bashaw, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Widell firm; Alfred W. Sawyer, of Hazen and Sawyer, New York, engineering firm; William Walsh, attorney for the river commission and John J. McMullen, commission chairman.

Area Police Act Quickly On Hit-Runs

Last night was "open house" for hit-and-run accidents in the Cumberland area.

The "dawn patrol" of the Maryland State Police at the LaVale barracks wrapped up three cases before the night was over.

The worst accident occurred one mile north of the city limits of Cumberland when more than \$1,000 property damage was caused to two automobiles.

Cpl. Harry Bosley and Trooper R. L. Davis, who investigated, said a 15-year-old Pennsylvania youth was driving the vehicle which struck another moving vehicle and continued without halting.

The youth was apprehended shortly afterward by Cpl. Bosley and Trooper Davis as he was high-tailing after abandoning his damaged car.

Police said the youth struck a car driven by Rudolph C. Sconcel of Ohio. Damage was estimated at approximately \$500 to each car.

The youth will be charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and failing to stop at the scene of a property damage accident. He is being held in the Detention Quarters of the Allegany County Jail.

In the other two hit-and-run accidents, a car was damaged in Grantsville and another in Lonaconing.

State Police said the driver causing the Grantsville mishap was apprehended in Uniontown, while the Westernport City Police nabbed the driver of the car involved in the Lonaconing crash. Details of these accidents were not available.

Surplus Food Plans Made

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners today received the necessary forms which have to be filled out in order to start the distribution of surplus federal foods.

The letter and forms, from William J. Brugger, supervisor of donable foods program for the State Department of Budget and Procurement, stated that butter will be available for the program. Previously only cheese, dried milk, corn meal and rice were on the list of available foods.

Gorman E. Getty, attorney to the board, was instructed by the board to draw up details of the program so that application can be made to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for an allotment of foods through Brugger's agency.

Previous arrangements were made with the Allegany County Welfare Board, Salvation Army, Associated Charities, and Red Cross to assist in the program of certification and distribution.

The surplus food distribution program was in force 20 months here until it was ended about two years ago due to lack of suitable foods on the available list. Distribution and management of the program was under J. Walker Chapman, supervisor of the County Roads Department.

Police Seek Man Who Pulled Gun On Driver

City police today had an alarm out for a local man who allegedly forced another man by gunpoint to give him a ride in his car last night.

Police said they received a telephone call at 1:05 a. m. today from Charles Chaney, of RD 1, Berlin, Pa., that he had been stopped by three men at the corner of Bedford and Decatur streets.

Chaney informed police that one of the men had a gun and ordered him to drive them to Bowman's Addition.

Sewer Plant And Line Work Awarded By Commission

Two contracts were awarded today by the Upper Potomac River Commission for the construction of a waste treatment plant and trunk sewer line for the use of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Luke and also for the Tri-Towns communities.

The George F. Hazelwood Construction Company was awarded the contract to build the trunk sewer line for \$485,860 and the Carl E. Widell and Son Company of Merchantsville, N. J., was given the contract to erect the waste treatment plant for \$2,308,254.

Wilbert E. Widell, president of the firm, said work on the waste treatment plant will get started in about 10 days.

The waste treatment plant and trunk sewer line will be paid for through issuance of a \$4,000,000 revenue bond issue. Negotiations for the sale of the bonds will be made tomorrow in Baltimore by John J. McMullen, chairman of the commission; William Walsh, attorney to the commission; and Owen E. Hiltchins, a member of the commission.

The project is part of the \$50,000,000 expansion program which has been started at the Luke plant by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Indications are that the communities of Piedmont and Luke will tie in on the trunk sewer line but the outcome of a similar proposal for Westernport awaits the outcome of a referendum.

Construction of the big waste treatment plant will go a long way to eliminate pollution in the Potomac River in this area. The City of Cumberland placed in operation its \$2,000,000 sewage treatment plant some months ago. It was built as part of an agreement which brought the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's \$34,000,000 new plant into being here.

Bible School Set In June

Daily Vacation Bible School of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will be held weekdays beginning June 12 and continuing through June 29 when the closing program will be presented.

Mrs. Roy Baldwin will be director of the school to be held from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

A school picnic is planned June 27 at Mink's and will feature games and swimming. The day of the closing program, arts and crafts will be displayed.

The following are members of the teaching staff:

Kindergarten — Mrs. Lloyd Diehl, teacher, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Bennett, Mrs. Leo Carroll, Mrs. Fred Carson, Mrs. Norwood Zegles and Mrs. Arthur Windenuth.

Primary — Mrs. Ronald Chapman, teacher, assisted by Mrs. Fred Hill and Mrs. Ray Tyler.

Junior — Mrs. Clarence De Haven, teacher, assisted by Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Homer Plummer and Mrs. Leon Schraffen.

Intermediate — Mrs. Franklin Sine, teacher, assisted by Mrs. Robert Dunmore, Mrs. Ronald Downey and Mrs. Henry Kirk.

Nursery — Mrs. Charles Oglebay, teacher, assisted by Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Jack Means.

Fletcher Will Hold Hearings

Commissioner Paul M. Fletcher, a member of the Maryland Workman's Compensation Commission, will conduct hearings at the Court House here Thursday and Friday.

This is Fletcher's second visit to Cumberland as a member of the state agency. A number of claims for workmen's compensation will be heard.

Nuzum In Hospital

C. R. Nuzum, city engineer, left here Saturday for Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where he was admitted for observation and a possible operation for a detached retina of the eye. He expects to be in the hospital for several weeks.

Cresaptown Plans Musical Variety Event

The Potomac Valley Lions Club will sponsor a musical variety show Friday at the Cresaptown Junior High School, beginning at 8 p. m.

Proceeds of the affair will be used for the sight conservation program for children in the Cresaptown area.

The committee in charge includes John Yoder, general chairman; John Barton, tickets; Oberlin Chaney and Augustine Diaz, school stage settings and poster publicity; and Mrs. Lester McGill, publicity.

The Cresaptown Lay Health Group, under the direction of Mrs. James Armstrong, will assist by conducting a food booth featuring hot dogs, soft drinks and homemade candy.

The candy will be made by members of the group and wives of the Lions Club members and the booth will be operated by Mrs. Paul Orendorf, Mrs. Clement Myers, Mrs. Thomas Beachy and Mrs. McGill. Robert Reinhard will handle the soft drinks, and Mrs. John Niner, Mrs. William Riley and Mrs. John Long will serve sandwiches.

John Yoder will serve as master of ceremonies for the musical program.

Vocal selections will be given by Yoder, Paul Hendrickson, of LaVale; Sandra Tucker, Flintstone; Susan Knieriem, this city, and Marion Hamilton, Cresaptown.

Other selections will be as follows:

A barber shop quartette, composed of Martin C. Johnson, Hayes Robinette, K. O. Nelson and James Glover, all of Cresaptown; instrumental numbers by the Ferrone Brothers of Cresaptown; vocal selections by a group of Fort Hill High School boys, under the direction of Harold Hanson; a Rock 'N' Roll Band, directed by David Gehauf and featuring Sonny Kompenek, William Boyer and Charles Offutt; dances by Beverly Taylor, and pantomime numbers by Janice Horton, assisted by Mildred Orndoff.

Mrs. Doris Williams will be the piano accompanist for the program.

A rehearsal is scheduled for today at 7:30 p. m., at the school. Mrs. McGill said persons wishing to participate should attend tonight's rehearsal.

Tennis Court Job At College Slated

The State Department of Public Improvements has awarded Norman C. Klipp, Hagerstown, the contract to build tennis courts at Frostburg State Teachers College.

Klipp submitted a bid of \$33,174 for the work.

The latest bids are to be opened in the office of the Department of Public Improvements in Baltimore on Thursday, May 22. O'Donnell said the department hopes to have a sufficient number of interested bidders and good enough prices in the bid to permit the awarding of a contract or contracts for the work prior to June 1.

Building Permit Issued For Home
The Allegany County Assessing Department has granted a permit to James H. Lee, Lonaconing, to erect a dwelling on Seldom Seen Road.

The residence will be 28 by 45 feet and have brick walls, concrete block foundation and composition roof. Cost is estimated at \$7,500.

Joins Air Force

Jack L. Holler, Cresaptown, who has previous service with the Army, has enlisted in the Air Force at the local recruiting station.

October term of Circuit Court.
An unusual turn in the case developed following the preliminary hearing this morning when Lilya informed the man that under Maryland law he is allowed to request an immediate hearing on information from the State's Attorney's office.

However, Milks requested that he be allowed to remain in the Allegany County Jail until the October term of court.

Lilya pointed out that this would mean the man would be confined six months before receiving a trial.

Candidates Concentrate In Baltimore

Primary Election Only Week Away For State Voters

By The Associated Press
The four major Democratic candidates for nomination to the U. S. Senate concentrated on Baltimore today in a last minute effort to gather support before the May 20 primary.

After campaigning in the First Legislative District yesterday, George P. Mahoney said he is confident the district will be in his column on May 20.

Mayor D'Alesandro returned to the city after a final trip to Charles County where he promised to work for relief of the unemployment problem at the Indian Head Naval Powder Factory.

Bruce Denies Charge
James Bruce denied a charge that he had tried to buy the support of James H. (Jack) Pollack, a Baltimore Democratic leader.

Bruce planned to campaign in Baltimore before attending a rally in Howard County tonight.

Clarence D. Long scheduled a full day of campaigning in Baltimore's Second Legislative District, insisting he was going to win the senatorial nomination.

Meanwhile, Mahoney's headquarters issued a statement today calling for liberalization of federal mortgage insurance provisions to enable more elderly persons to buy homes.

He called for enactment of a bill introduced by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) and currently before a Senate housing subcommittee.

Wins Endorsement
Mahoney said provisions in the Sparkman bill which should be enacted include a new 10-year 3.5 million dollar urban renewal program, broader provisions for housing relocation and a new policy of smaller low-rent housing projects.

Mahoney won the endorsement yesterday of the United Democrats of Kent County. D'Alesandro had been endorsed earlier by the county's 17 Democratic office holders.

Bruce claimed Pollack told "a flat, plain and deliberate lie" when he said Bruce offered him a job in return for his support in the senatorial race.

Pollack is supporting D'Alesandro against Bruce and the other five senatorial candidates.

Bruce said he had "never sought to negotiate a deal with Pollack."

To Keep Promise
D'Alesandro, in his final effort to capture Charles County's three State convention votes, said his statement about the Indian Head facility "is a promise, but more than that, it is a promise that will be kept."

He said that while serving in Congress, he prevented the closing of the Bainbridge Naval Training Station while sitting as a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Long said flatly he would win the nomination, adding that "those who claim otherwise are using subtle propaganda of my opponents, designed to persuade people not to vote for me."

The Johns Hopkins professor said recent publicity by a "consistently hostile reporter" had induced him to throw all his savings into the campaign. "I am going for broke. That's how much I expect to win," he said.

State College Action Due

A contract may be awarded for the construction of a new dining hall and laboratory school at Frostburg State Teachers College by June 1, State Sen. Charles M. See revealed today.

Sen. See said he was informed of the status of the project after querying James O'Donnell, chairman of the State Department of Public Improvements.

O'Donnell said the two jobs were advertised for bids several months ago, but due to the high costs of the quotations on the work, the bids had to be rejected.

Modifications were made in the drawings and specifications and the project was advertised for bids again, O'Donnell informed Sen. See.

The latest bids are to be opened in the office of the Department of Public Improvements in Baltimore on Thursday, May 22. O'Donnell said the department hopes to have a sufficient number of interested bidders and good enough prices in the bid to permit the awarding of a contract or contracts for the work prior to June 1.

Building Permit Issued For Home
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The residence will be 28 by 45 feet and have brick walls, concrete block foundation and composition roof. Cost is estimated at \$7,500.

Joins Air Force
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Registration Office Kept Active Today

Fifty-eight persons had registered to vote by noon today, the last for those wishing to cast ballots in next month's municipal elections.

The registration office, located in the basement of City Hall, closes at 5 p. m. and the registration books stay closed until June 25.

City Clerk Wallace G. Ulery said today gives indication of being the biggest registration day this year. So far this month 273 have registered, according to Mrs. Ruth Mangus, registration clerk.

Incomplete figures indicate that there will be approximately 3,000 fewer eligible voters for this year's elections than there were in 1954.

Until today, there were 11,658 eligible to vote compared to 15,000 in 1954, the last municipal regular election year.

The drop in voter rolls resulted in a recent revision of the books in which all those who had not voted for five years were removed. Names of those who had died or moved out of the city limits were also taken off the books.

Celanese Has \$2,509,710 Net Income

Celanese Corporation of America and domestic subsidiaries today reported net income of \$2,509,710 for the three months ended March 31, after charges and taxes.

The three months' earnings, equivalent to 23 cents a share of common stock, compare with earnings during the same 1957 period of \$2,912,820 equivalent to 30 cents a common share.

The 1958 first-quarter earnings were computed after providing for depreciation and obsolescence in an amount equivalent to 79 cents a common share as compared with similar provisions for the first three months of 1957 in an amount equivalent to 71 cents a common share.

The Company's net sales during the first three months of 1958 were \$48,964,912, as compared with sales of \$46,852,531 during the comparable 1957 quarter.

Merit badges will be awarded to members of the PTA's Girl Scout Troop and the nominating committee will present a slate of officers. An election and installation will be conducted.

The first and second grade mothers will be in charge and refreshments will be served.

Plans for the School Patrol picnic on June 7 at Constitution Park will be discussed and a delegate will be named to attend the summer conference at College Park.

A dinner for the school faculty and parents will be held June 5 at 6 p. m. in Moon's Restaurant. Reservations must be made by May 22.

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High School Students Get Jewel Awards

Honors Bestowed At CSMC Rally Sunday At St. Patrick's

Three local parochial high school students received Paladin Jewels at the annual awards rally of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade Sunday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Recipients of the honors bestowed for outstanding activities were Joyce Mullan and Patricia Sherman of Catholic Girls Central High School and Colleen Nies of Ursuline Academy.

Fourth Degree ribbons to the Paladin Jewel were won by the following St. Mary's High School students: Melva Richards, Veronica Martin, Janet Spearman, Charlotte King, Judy Castle, Earleen Humberston, Ann Armbruster, Mary Jo Sirna, Charlene Sanders, Winni Rae Fresh and Mary F. Spicer.

Fifth degree ribbons to the Paladin Jewel were presented to Mildred McCusker, Mary J. Niland, Gayle Hollen and Carole McCullough, all of St. Mary's School.

The sermon at the ceremony when 111 students received recognition of their activity was preached by Rev. James V. Hobbs, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Presentation of awards was made by the Right Rev. Magr. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's Church and rural dean of Western Maryland.

The rally opened with a procession with the honor guard of Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

It closed with Solemn Benediction with Rev. Thomas Aquinas, OFM, Cap., assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Church as celebrant. Father Hobbs was deacon and Rev. Robert Hopkins, assistant pastor of St. Mary's, was subdeacon. Rev. Arthur Bass, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, was organist.

Harmony Ticket Meeting Slated
The Democratic harmony ticket will hold a rally for campaign workers Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Westernport Tea Room, according to Simon F. Reilly, county chairman.

Reilly said all local Democratic candidates have been invited to attend. Campaign workers from Midland, Lonaconing, Barton, Luke, McCoolle will attend the Westernport session.

Talks will be given by Thomas B. Finan, state chairman for the counties and William C. Walsh. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Penn Avenue '33 Class Will Meet
The 1933 graduating class of Penn Avenue School will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Elks Club, South Centre Street, to make final arrangements for its reunion dinner dance.

Glenwood Reel, reunion chairman, said all area members of the class are asked to attend and to return completed questionnaires.

The reunion event will be held at All Ghan Shrine Country Club August 30.

Obituary
AULT—James B., 60, Short Gap. CAMPBELL—Mary M., Keyser. GARDNER—Mrs. Mary, 85, Bedford.

GLETNER—Mrs. James D., 51, of 408 Park Street.

KELLER—William R., 61, Gilmore.

MILLER—Mrs. Mary E., 85, of 1614 Bedford Street.

O'BRIEN—William T., 84, Wiley Ford.

VEACH—John A., infant.

WILSON—L. M., 58, Fayette Street.

William T. O'Brien, 84, Wiley Ford, died this morning in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 10 days.

A native of Grant County, W. Va., he was a son of the late John and Mary (Likens) O'Brien. He had resided in Wiley Ford 35 years. His wife, Emma J. (Hawse) O'Brien, died in 1951.

Mr. O'Brien was a retired farmer and a member of the Brethren Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Whiteacre, Wiley Ford; three sons, Floyd R. O'Brien, Greenville, Ohio; Ervin D. O'Brien, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Fred O'Brien, Hagerstown; two brothers, Edward O'Brien, Grant County, and Robert O'Brien, RD 1, Ridgeley; two sisters, Mrs. Martha George, Grant County, and Mrs. Mary Hill, Keyser; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The body is at the Night Funeral Home.

Lewis M. Wilson, 58, well-known Cumberland attorney and (Continued on Page 16)

Rotary Club Committees Announced At Frostburg

W. Virginia Miscellany

By The Associated Press

Mountain State miscellany:
The Rt. Rev. Matthew G. Henry of Asheville, the Bishop of the Diocese of Western North Carolina, will address the 81st annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia tonight. The two-day convention opened in Parkersburg's Trinity Church today.

The Rt. Rev. Wilburn C. Campbell of Charleston, Bishop of the Diocese of West Virginia, delivered his annual address today on the state of the diocese. The Rt. Rev. Henry will speak during a mission service. Two Bishop's distinguished service award crosses will be presented.

A regional meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers opened at Huntington's Fredrick Hotel today. Electrical engineers, industrialists, educators and scientists from West Virginia and neighboring states were expected to attend the affair, which concludes Thursday.

Gov. Underwood is scheduled to address a dinner meeting of the West Virginia University South Florida Alumni Chapter Saturday in Miami, Fla.

Hammond Fowler, a member of the Tennessee Public Service Commission, will address a Concord College alumni banquet in Athens on May 28.

The Boy Scouts of America National Council has selected the Rev. J. William Bonner of Fairmont as one of three adults who will accompany a group of Scouts to Israel this summer. The Rev. Bonner is pastor of the Baptist Temple in Fairmont and a veteran of Scout work.

A total of 1,076 books were borrowed by 478 persons last month at the Greenbrier County Library in Lewisburg.

William B. Short Jr. of Kayford, Kanawha County, was named to the national medical honor, Alpha Omega Alpha, at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

"Mrs. West Virginia" is expected to return to her Parkersburg home tonight after being among the 15 finalists in the Mrs. America contest at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last week. Mrs. H. Paige Bell won regional and state competition on her way to the national final.

Plans have been announced by the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Parkersburg and Fairmont for their respective beauty contests leading up to the Miss West Virginia event scheduled in Charleston next July.

The "Miss Parkersburg Pageant" will be held May 23, while Marion County girls will compete for the "Miss Fairmont" title June 7.

Parents and residents of the Loudon Heights area near Charleston who pledged \$32,000 for construction of an addition to the Holz Elementary School will observe a ground breaking ceremony tomorrow to climax their drive.

The money was raised after the Kanawha County Board of Education said there were no funds available to finance the addition.

A new civic body comprising 175 Charlestonians was formed last night to promote an improvement in Kanawha County's educational system.

Hyndman Brethren Choir Entertained
HYNDMAN — Members of the Youth Choir of Church of the Brethren held a party in the Sunday School rooms after a rehearsal a recent evening. Games and group singing were diversions and refreshments were served by the older girls of the choir.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Earl Harper and daughter, Mary and Rachel and Miss Lois Mallow of Flintstone; Miss Glenda Wilhelm and Mrs. Edward Crabtree, teachers of the two classes that sponsor the choir and Viola Hutzell, Ella Hutzell, Dolores Emerick, Marie Brown, Rita Atwell, Carol Crabtree, Deanne Delozier, Mary Hutzell, Harry Hutzell, Gloria Browning, Mary Margaret Bryant and Beverly Deetz.

Six Members Accepted By Church Unit

MT. SAVAGE—Six new members were received into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary at services Sunday night in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. A reception, which followed recitation of the rosary, was conducted by Rev. Michael S. Smyth, pastor. Services closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

A social was held in the music room of St. Patrick's School. Cards were played and refreshments served by Mrs. Betty Ann Brannon, Mrs. Mary A. Windemuth and Mrs. Beatrice Nolan. Mrs. Dorothy Shaffer was chairman of the committee.

Ascension Thursday, a holy day of obligation, masses will be celebrated at 5:30 and 8 a. m. The last mass will be followed by benediction. Confessions will be heard tomorrow from 5 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

Brief Mention
St. George's Episcopal Church will hold Ascension Thursday services at 6 and 9:30 a. m. A coffee hour will follow the 9:30 service.

Court Theresa 557, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in St. Patrick's Hall.

The Band Parents and Boosters Club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the music room of Mt. Savage School.

The Young People of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall. St. Margaret's chapter will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Guild room.

A social will be held in the firemen's hall today at 7:45 p. m. for the benefit of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company.

Joseph Brainer returned to his home on Glen Savage Road after being a patient at Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, for the past three months.

Mrs. Mary Fannon returned from Youngstown, Ohio, where she visited her sister, Miss Nellie Carney.

Mrs. Walter Martin is improving at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where she underwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Duckworth and Miss Margaret Ann Campbell returned to Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malvew Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Poland, Martinsburg, are visiting Mrs. Poland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boore.

Miss Margaret Carabine, Washington, visited her brother, Thomas Carabine, and sister, Miss Loretta Carabine.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Rowley, Washington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder and daughter, Paulette, Cumberland, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boore and children, Lonaconing, returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boore.

Miss Marian Martin, Washington, spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin.

Confessions Set At Frostburg
FROSTBURG—Confessions will be heard tomorrow in St. Michael's Catholic Church from 5 to 6 p. m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. in preparation for the Feast of the Ascension Thursday, a holy day of obligation for members of the Catholic faith.

Masses Thursday will be at 7, 8 and 9 a. m., and at 5:10 p. m. A public social for the benefit of the church will be held in the parish hall Friday at 8 p. m.

To Meet Tomorrow
MIDLAND — The Midland Homemakers Club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Red Men's Hall.

Homemakers To Meet
MIDLAND — The Midland Homemakers will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in Red Men's Hall. The covered dish supper scheduled for the May meeting has been postponed until a later date.

Patient In Hospital
McCOOLE — Andrew Conrad, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Conrad, has been admitted to Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, as a pneumonia patient.



READY FOR ELECTION — Mrs. Francis Spoerlein of Accident is shown instructing Richard Kalb (left), also of Accident, and her husband in the use of one of Garrett County's new voting machines. Thirty-six of the devices, costing \$1,518 each for a total of \$54,000, will be used for the first time in the primary election next Tuesday, May 20.

Hyndman High Graduation Set May 21 In School

HYNDMAN—Seniors of Hyndman High School will hold their baccalaureate exercises in United Church of Christ Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m. The main address will be delivered by Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse.

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Paul N. Elbin, president of West Liberty (W.Va.) State College, will discuss "How to Keep Your Balance."

This year's graduating class of 35 will be represented by its president, John Baker, class history; Ethel Mae Shumaker, speaking on "The New World Before Us" and William Christner, "The Most Valuable Thing a Man Can Spend."

PTA Meets Tonight
The Hyndman-Londonberry PTA will meet today at 7:45 p. m. in the high school.

Wade Kipp will install the following officers: Mrs. Mae Cook, president; Genevieve Pick, first vice president; Mrs. Alice Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Pensyl, secretary and Mrs. Phyllis Logsdon, treasurer.

Awards will be presented by Kipp to the following: Fine arts, Mae Belle Gaster; Julia Ann Shaffer, industrial arts; Terrence Blittner and Robert McCoy, English; Paula Clapper and John Shaffer, home economics; Donna Logsdon and Dianne Miller, social studies; Zella Rose Zeigler and Carol Schilling.

The award for the year's best assembly program will be given to the Junior Class for the skit, "Anful Goofy," written and directed by Mrs. Ida Mae McKinnley, faculty member, and Raymond Browning, a student. Devotions will be in charge of Rev. C. E. Miller.

Ellerslie
ELLERSLIE — Mr. and Mrs. Alden Lowery entertained a recent afternoon for their granddaughter, Eva Marie Lowery, who celebrated her second birthday. Guests were Kim Hickle, Georgianna and Steven Mason, Michael See, Billie Sue Burkett, Mrs. Betty Hickle, Mrs. Jerry Mason, Mrs. Ella Grace See and Mrs. Zuma Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers visited relatives in Aurora and Rowlesburg.

James Myers, Cleveland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle See and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers.

Mrs. Mary Lowery is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandt and daughter, Rose Marie, visited relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Vere and Mr. and Mrs. Winston De Vere attended a baseball game in Pittsburgh.

OES Club To Meet
WESTERNPORT—The Officers' Club of Bethlehem Chapter 14, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wolfe, Pratt Street, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Edrie Pence and Mrs. Virgil Spriggs will be co-hostesses.

Band Meeting Tonight
LONACONING—A meeting of the Lonaconing City Band will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the band hall at the rear of Main Street.

Mineral Area 4-H Leaders Will Sell Camp Floor Space

KEYSER—The Mineral County 4-H Leader's Association will sell floor space for the new dining hall at the county 4-H camp at Minco Park, Reese's Mill. This decision was made at a recent meeting of the association's finance committee in Extension office here.

The purpose of the drive is to raise money to complete the floor in the dining hall. The floor area will be sold in one square foot sections for \$1 each. Business firms and organizations are invited to purchase larger blocks of floor space.

Names of all donors will be placed on a large plaque in the dining hall.

Floor space may be purchased from members or leaders of any 4-H club in Mineral County. Contributions may also be sent or brought to the county Extension office in the Court House.

No Keyser Primary
No primary election will be necessary for the nomination of four candidates to the Keyser City Council because only three are in the race.

Filing before the deadline last Saturday at noon was Richard C. Herndon, a former member of council and an employee of the Celanese Corporation of America. Already in the race were the two incumbents, Paul D. Peters and Lester H. Oates.

Because less than four have filed for the two council posts, the primary election will not be held May 20. The general election is scheduled for Tuesday, June 3.

Report Given
West Virginia authorities have ruled that Mrs. Beulah May Smith, 54, of New Creek, died as a result of drowning last Tuesday. Her body was recovered from New Creek about four miles south of Keyser.

Donald Holt, prosecuting attorney of Mineral County, said her death has been listed as a suicide. The woman was reported to have been despondent. A note was found at her home by a son, Robert Smith.

Square Dance Club Seeks New Members
KEYSER—The Keyser Square Dance Club is recruiting new members. Any area persons interested in joining the club to learn square and folk dances are to attend a meeting tomorrow at 9 p. m. at the Moose home on Armstrong Street.

Albert Schwinhart of Elk Garden, is figure caller and instructs the dancing steps.

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Sewer Line Work Begins

BEDFORD—Work is under way on a two-mile sewer line to connect Bedford Springs Hotel with the municipal sewage plant. The project, expected to be completed this month, is the second long line laid privately to hook into the borough system since the town was "re-sewered" and the disposal plant built in 1932.

The line follows Shovers Run, a tributary of the Juniata River, from a point near the big resort hotel to the sewage plant in the east end of the borough. Bedford Elks Country Club, through whose golf course the line will be built for about half a mile, also will use it for sewage disposal, as will a number of homes in the Meadowbrook Terrace residential area.

The line replaces the hotel's present filtration bed on the hotel grounds and will eliminate use of septic tanks by the Elks Country Club and the residential properties.

The hotel is paying construction costs of the line and granting free use of it to owners whose property it crosses. Estimated cost of the line is nearly \$50,000.

Game Habitat Being Assisted

ROMNEY—Thomas Sanford, District 2 game manager, states that the Game Division of the Conservation Commission is assisting landowners in the development of game habitat.

There are 156 cooperators in Hampshire County; 43 in Hardy; 51 in Grant; 35 in Mineral, and 55 in Morgan. In the entire Eastern Panhandle, there are 522 cooperators.

During the spring, the game division will deliver 50,000 multi-flora rose plants, 36,000 mixed conifers, 5,000 Chinese chestnut, and 2500 autumn olive, to cooperators in the eight Eastern Panhandle counties.

Meeting Postponed
WESTERNPORT — The Saturday meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Western Maryland, OES, has been postponed to Saturday, May 24, at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellow's Hall.

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MAKE THE BEST OF THE
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Run Silent, Run Deep
THEATRE
TUESDAY MAY 13, 1958

Court Of Honor Staged For Deaf Scouts At Romney

ROMNEY—A Court of Honor was held recently for Boy Scouts of Troop 66 of the West Virginia School for the Deaf. Three were awarded Tenderfoot badges and eight more received merit awards.

In addition, Lester McDowell and William Sifton of Potomac Valley Council were on hand to present a team trophy and an individual trophy for honors won at the Tri-Valley swimming meet held at the school during mid-winter.

Tenderfoot badges were awarded to Robert Hanger, Thomas Morris and Winston Shade. Merit badges for printing achievement went to Victor Shade, Richard McCoy, Michael Davis and Thomas Jividen. Merit badges for leatherwork were presented to Ronald Wood, Larry Mathews and Thomas Morris, and a merit badge for woodwork achievement was also given to Robert Frazier.

McDowell gave a brief talk on bravery and praised the troop for its success in winning the swimming meet in which 13 troops from area towns participated. He presented Scoutmaster William Dean Swaim with the team trophy.

Sifton presented Victor Shade with an individual trophy for having amassed the greatest number of points as an individual in the beginner's class during the swimming meet.

Others present at the ceremony were Dr. Hugo F. Schunhoff, superintendent; Louis M. Boley, Joseph Stevenson and Malcolm Norwood who are members of the troop committee. Boley served as interpreter.

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Westernport Group Seeks Injunction

WESTERNPORT—Three local residents and property owners have filed an equity suit in Allegany County Circuit Court seeking to enjoin the Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport to abate a nuisance allegedly caused by the pollution of a stream running through their property.

A claim for \$25,000 damages also is included in the action against town officials.

Jacob V. Wilson, Thelma R. Wilson, his wife, and Marshall Wilson, Westernport, through Attorneys Thomas Lohr Richards, Cumberland, and H. G. Shores, Keyser, brought the equity action.

The bill of complaint cites that the Jacob Wilsons own a tract on Main Street Extended, also known as State Route 36, in Westernport, which is improved by a filling station, repair shop, a building for the sale of automobiles and appliances, a grocery store and a public restaurant with an apartment above it. Marshall Wilson leases and operates the filling station.

At the time this property was purchased in 1945, the suit contends a stream of pure water flowed through the property. However, growth of Westernport on the higher land east of their property has resulted in the dumping of sewage and surface drainage which have polluted the stream. Only the new school has disposal facilities.

This stream overflows at times and sewage and other filth runs into some of the buildings on the property, the complainants charge. The bill of complaint adds that for the past three years requests and demands have been made of the Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport to abate the nuisance. A formal petition also was sent to the State Board of Health last month but no action has been taken by that agency, according to the bill.

Besides requesting a court order compelling the Mayor and Commissioners to abate the nuisance, the complainants want the defendants held liable for damages for placing 48-inch pipe on their property, for overflow of water, sewage and filth upon the complainants' property and for structural damage to the complainants' property.

Association Elects
The Tri-Towns Ministerial Association has elected the following officers who will assume their duties in September:

President, Rev. Hugh M. Maynard, pastor of Christ Memorial Baptist Church, Westernport; vice president, Rev. Robert Shade, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Westernport, and executive secretary-treasurer, Rev. C. H. Elrod, pastor of Church of God, Piedmont.

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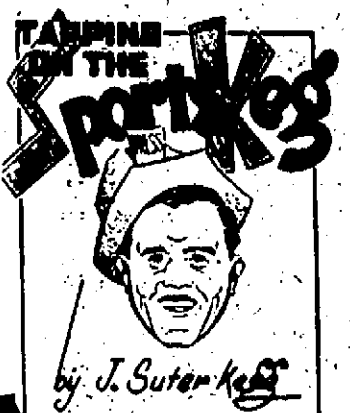
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STC CLASS OF 1908 MEETS—Members of the Class of 1908 at Frostburg State Teachers College are shown at their reunion held in conjunction with the recent Alumni Day program at the college. From left to right are Hazel H. Oder, Cumberland; Margaret Krause Woodson, Springfield; Sylvia Townsend Lem-

ley, Stephens City, Va.; Eleanor Hansel Cooper, Cumberland; Charles A. Leatham, Fairmont; Mary Danahy Fitzpatrick, Wheeling; Elva Thomas Price and Mary E. Evans, both of Frostburg. Various other classes held reunions on the campus, according to Dr. R. Bowen Hardesty, college president.



When horsepower is assembled in extra-large quantities, it is imperative that an equal amount of horse sense be put to use.

That's why nothing is being overlooked here in preparing for the national championship sports car races Sunday at Municipal Airport. While the world's best drivers eye the record-breaking time established last year by Carroll Shelby, the sponsoring Cumberland Lions Club is putting emphasis on safety.

The Maryland State Roads Commission is donating a mile of snow fence to help with crowd control and the Big Savage Refractories, near Frostburg, will contribute 30 tons of straw. These bales will be placed along the airport's seven tricky turns to help guard against mishaps.

Five ambulances and seven fire trucks will be on hand, as will a Civil Defense rescue truck. The Allegany County Chapter of the American Red Cross will maintain two first-aid stations and a crew of local physicians, augmented by a group from Pittsburgh, will be "on call."

Drivers from approximately half of the 48 states, as well as District of Columbia and Canada will make up an entry list of 250 or more.

All hotels, motels and lodging houses in the tri-state area will be taxed to capacity for the seventh annual show. The event opens Friday, with registration and technical inspection, followed by mandatory trial runs Saturday.

Bill Scott To 'Write'

There is a very good chance that Bill Scott, a junior at Ridgeley High School, will turn author before he graduates by rewriting the Blackhawk's record books.

An all-around athlete, Scott stands 6-5 1/2 and tips the scales at 205 pounds. An end in football and operator of the "bucket position" in basketball, Bill is the big fellow upon whom the Blackhawk's are building their athletic hopes for the 1958-59 school term.

With Scott staying hale and hearty and playing on a veteran team, Tom O'Connor's 'Ridgely' basketballers very well could be an area powerhouse next season. Scott is a demon under the boards and should be among the district's leading scorers.

But all of this is in the future. Right now, Bill is starring on Tom O'Connor's track team. He holds the Potomac Valley Conference record for the discus throw with a heave of 122 feet and last Saturday in a regional meet at Martinsburg, Scott heaved the plate 124 feet to win the event. He was also second in the shot put and second in the broad jump.

There is a good chance that Scott will be flirting with the 150-foot mark before he graduates next year, as he has thrown the discus 134 feet on occasions during practice.

Sports Keg Residue

Holy Smokes! Those red-hot Pittsburgh Pirates have tri-state area baseball fans literally scorching... Several days ago a Bedford Street woman, Mrs. Mary Curtis, was ironing curtains in one room while listening to the broadcast of a Pirate game from a radio in an adjoining room... When Mrs. Curtis heard the shout, "You can kiss it goodbye" (Pittsburgh announcer Bob Prince's way of describing a Pirate homer), she ran into the next room to enjoy all of the details... But she made the mistake of leaving the iron on the curtains, brand new, if you please—and now she's kissing the curtains goodbye... Hagers-town's Leo Burke, rated as one of the top prospects in the Baltimore Orioles' system, compiled a batting average of .368 on 21 hits in his first 57 plate appearances for Knoxville of the Class A Sally League... Among Leo's blows were four homers, a triple and three doubles... But Dave Nicholson, the Orioles' high-priced bonus outfielder, is still having his troubles at the plate with the Smokies... He collected 10 hits, including a pair of homers, in 57 at bats for a .175 mark... If you're wondering why the Chicago-Baltimore game of April 29 was not carried on television here, as previously announced by a Washington station, lay the blame on Cal... When Calvin Griffith learned the game was to beamed into Washington in conflict with the Nationals game, the Senator president protested to Bill Walsingham, Oriole vice president... As a result the game was "de-screened"... A cartographer with engineering background, (Continued on Page 13)

Orioles Open Road Trip Tonight At New York

Series Test For Birds' New-Found Bat Power

NEW YORK (INS)—After a day of rest, the Baltimore Orioles begin a 16-day road trip tonight in a clash with the league-leading New York Yankees.

The game could well be a test for the Orioles' new-found prowess at the plate. Whatever power Baltimore displayed against Boston last weekend will be needed badly in the Yankee series.

But all is not rosy for the New Yorkers. Bill Skowron, booming along with a .373 batting average, won't be available against Baltimore. The Yanks' first sacker tore a back muscle Sunday against Washington.

Johnson To Pitch

Shortstop Gil McDougald also has been hobbled by a stiff right knee which he twisted against the Senators last Friday. But veteran slugger Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra will be on hand to test the usually well-controlled Orioles' pitching staff.

Taking the mound for Baltimore tonight will be right-hander Connie Johnson, making his first appearance since May 1. The Yankee starter will be Don Larsen. Johnson has a 1 and 2 record, but his lone win of the season was against these same Yankees. He beat them 2-1 in a tight one April 25 at New York.

Larsen, an ex-Oriole, will be facing Baltimore for the first time this season. He has two straight wins and will be working tonight to extend a string of 14 scoreless innings.

Nieman May Not Play

Richards indicated he will probably send Billy O'Dell (3-3) and Jack Harshman (5-0) against the Yanks tomorrow and Thursday. Chances are good that Bob Turley will be one of the starters for New York. He already has blanked the Orioles twice this year.

Baltimore, victorious in six of its last seven games, may be without left fielder Bob Nieman tonight. Nieman, who boasts a .362 average at the plate, retired from Sunday's twin-bill with the Red Sox, complaining of a stiff neck.

Should Nieman be out, Gene Woodling probably will play left with Al Pilarcik in right and Lennie Green at center. Larsen, a right-hander, thus would face three lefty Orioles' swingmen.

Willy Miranda, suffering from a chest soreness, is also on the doubtful list. If he doesn't start tonight, his spot at shortstop will be handled by Foster Castleman.

While waiting to meet the Yankees, Manager Paul Richards shipped pitcher Jerry Walker to the Knoxville, Tenn., farm club in the Class A Sally League.



THE MOOSE IS DOWN—Bill (Moose) Skowron, the bruising but oft bruised first sacker of the New York Yankees, lies in Lenox Hill Hospital bed after ripping a back muscle in Sunday's

second game with Washington. All indications point to the slugger being sidelined for a minimum of three weeks. The Yanks are well fortified at first. (AP Photofax)

Homers Win Night Contests For Senators And White Sox

The first home run was the toughest for Neil Chrisley. Four games ago he never had hit one in the majors. Now he has three for Washington, and it's no coincidence that the Senators are still second in the American League, two games from the top.

The 25-year-old outfielder, traded out of the Boston Red Sox farm system to the Nats in 1955, was up 51 times without a homer as a rookie last season. He didn't get one in his first 14 at-bats this season.

Bounces Off Piersall

Now he's hit three in seven trips, hauling the Senators to a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox Monday night on a shot that bounced off center fielder Jim Piersall's glove into the bleachers at Griffith Stadium for a two-run homer.

A home run won for Kansas City, too, as Woody Held picked one in the 11th that beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 and ended the A's losing string at six in the only other game scheduled.

Chrisley, carried as a pinch-hitter by the Nats, has banged his homers in three games.

Cracks 3-3 Deadlock

Chrisley started Monday night's game and cracked a 3-3 tie with his homer, giving the Senators a 6-1 record against the Red Sox. Dick Hyde won his third with a six-hit, five-strikeout job over 5-3 innings in relief of Hal Griggs.

The game was delayed an hour and 15 minutes by a power failure at Washington.

Ray Moore nursed a 1-0 White Sox lead for seven. The A's tied it on Bill Tuttle's triple and a sacrifice fly by Hector Lopez in the eighth. Held was the first man reliever Gerry Staley faced. Murray Dickson won his second with four innings of hitless relief.

Second baseman Nellie Fox of the Sox was spiked and sprained an ankle making a diving tag on Bob Cerv in the fourth inning.

County Winners To Clash Today

It won't take long to cut the undefeated list in the County Softball League to a pair of teams as the circuit puts in its second round of clashes this evening.

Stringtown and Corriganville, both winners in their liftdrills last Friday, put their one-game win streaks on the line today when they clash at Corriganville. The Stringers whipped Kennell's Mill, 7-3, in the first contest while the Corgs, last year's playoff champs, launched the season with an 11-4 rout of Hyndman Planers.

Maple Inn Old Germans, pennant winners in '57, also won the first time out, the Old Gees whipping Homewood Tavern, 14-3. Maple Inn will be host to Kennell's Mill today while the loop's two newest clubs, Homewood Tavern and Hyndman Planers, face each other on the Hyndman field.

All three games will get underway at 6:15.

Practice Game Carded

Sports Shoppe of the City Softball League will play a practice game with Kelly Retail Store tomorrow, 6 p. m., at East Side Field. The Shoppers will practice Friday, 6 p. m., at the Rolling Mill.

Senators 5, Sox 4

Washington 5, Boston 4 (6 innings). Senators: Johnson (3-0), 7 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 1 ER, 10 SO. Yankees: Larsen (1-1), 7 IP, 6 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 10 SO.

Cards 6, Cubs 4

St. Louis 6, Chicago 4 (9 innings). Cardinals: Barnes (4-1), 7 IP, 6 H, 4 R, 2 ER, 10 SO. Cubs: Schmidt (1-1), 7 IP, 6 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 10 SO.

Neil Chrisley Adequate As Sievers' Sub

By International News Service

Neil Chrisley is an unusual person in many ways, not the least of which is his ability to substitute for a home-run king and leave nothing to be desired.

The Washington outfielder, who hit his first major league home run only last Friday, replaced Roy Sievers Sunday when the American League's home run champ pulled a muscle in his leg.

Chrisley hit his second homer in his first at-bat as Sievers' stand-in. Last night, he came through in the clutch.

The 25-year-old left-handed hitter came up in the seventh inning of a tied game and smashed a two-run homer to give Washington a 5-4 win over Boston.

That lifted his average to .286 and greatly improved his chances of staying with the Senators. The Nats acquired the 6-foot-3, 190-pounder from Calhoun Falls, S.C., in 1955 in a deal with Boston.

Chrisley, who began his professional career in 1950, was married the next year and now has two sons. He had a brief chance with Washington last year before being sent down to Indianapolis of the American Association, where he batted .343.

He was in military service for most of 1952 and 1953.

Mountain State League Formed

WICHITA, Kan. (INS)—The National Baseball Congress announced today the franchising of a seven-club West Virginia circuit—the "Mountain State"—in its 1958 National Assn. of Leagues for non-pro teams with players of unlimited age.

Members of the league include Belington, Elkins, Franklin, Marlinton, Huttonsville, Mill Creek and Parsons.

The "Mountain State" is one of the network of leagues and district tournaments being franchised by the Congress throughout West Virginia to determine entries in the starting field of the annual state tournament at Ripley, to be held from July 10 onward.

Barlow Wins 7th In Row, Tops Bobcats

The Potomac State College baseball team went into the double win figures yesterday on the strong left arm of Brinkley "Bink" Barlow who turned back Frostburg State, 5 to 1, at Keyser.

The win was the seventh in a row for the Catamount southpaw who would have had a shutout hadn't it been for an unearned run by the Bobcats in the first inning. He struck out nine and scattered eight hits. Frostburg put runners on third in the seventh and ninth but Barlow held them there.

The victory, fourth in a row, gives John Fox' Potomac team a record of 10-5-1. The Catamounts have beaten Frostburg 12 straight times, the Bobcats last winning in 1951.

Potomac State was held to five hits yesterday by Hugh Nolan but three of the blows were doubles by Dick Wickline, John Olcott and Ed Nelmski. The latter also starred at shortstop.

The Catamounts play at Davis & Elkins tomorrow, at Shepherd Saturday and meet the West Virginia University Freshmen at Keyser Monday.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Barlow	10	5	.667
Bobcats	5	10	.333

Milwaukee Again Proves Master Of Yankees, 4-3

NEW YORK (INS)—In what may have been a sequel to last year's World Series and a prelude to this October's fall classic, the Milwaukee Braves proved again last night that they are the masters of the New York Yankees.

The world champion Braves, who took the 1957 series from the Yankees, whipped the Bronx Bombers, 4 to 3, in an exhibition game at Yankee Stadium which drew a crowd estimated at 15,000.

The Braves used nine pitchers—one in an inning—to two for the Yanks, Sal Maglie and Johnny Kucks.

Maglie was leading, 3 to 2, and had given up only four hits when he was excused after his first seven innings of work since the season began.

The Braves hopped on Kucks for two runs in the eighth produced by a walk, singles by Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock, and Andy Pafko's sacrifice fly.

The Yankees, beaten three times by Burdette in the series, snapped his scoreless string against them at 25 innings with a run in the second on Mickey Mantle's bunt single, a ground out and Marv Throneberry's double.

The Braves scored two in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Pafko.

(Continued on Page 12)

OLD GERMAN BEER

SECRETS OF THE BREWERY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
San Francisco 16, Los Angeles 3
Others not scheduled

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	15	7	.682
San Francisco	16	8	.610
Pittsburgh	15	8	.652
Chicago	13	13	.500
Cincinnati	9	15	.375
Philadelphia	9	15	.375
St. Louis	8	14	.364
Los Angeles	3	18	.143

GAMES TONIGHT

(EDT, Probable Pitchers)

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 8:30 p. m.
San Francisco at Newcombe, 8:30 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW

(EDT, Probable Pitchers)

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 8:30 p. m.
San Francisco at Newcombe, 8:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5, Boston 4 (6)
Kansas City 2, Chicago 1 (11a)
Others not scheduled

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	5	.706
Washington	11	9	.551
Baltimore	11	9	.551
Detroit	12	12	.500
Kansas City	9	10	.476
Cleveland	11	13	.455
Boston	10	13	.435
Chicago	7	15	.316

GAMES TONIGHT

(EDT, Probable Pitchers)

Chicago at Kansas City, 10 p. m.
Wynn (2-3) vs. Burdette (1-6)
Cleveland at Detroit, 8-Grant (3-1) vs. Lary (2-2)
Boston at Washington, 8-Smith (1-0) vs. Ramos (2-1)
Baltimore at New York, 8-Johnson (1-2) vs. Larsen (2-0)

GAMES TOMORROW

(EDT, Probable Pitchers)

Baltimore at New York, 8-Johnson (1-2) vs. Larsen (2-0)
Cleveland at Detroit, 8-Grant (3-1) vs. Lary (2-2)
Boston at Washington, 8-Smith (1-0) vs. Ramos (2-1)
Chicago at Kansas City, 10 p. m.

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Lineup Still 'Solid' Nine In Preakness

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (U) — A pair of elimination races brought no apparent new faces today to a probable Preakness field dominated by the first four from the Kentucky Derby.

With four days to go for entries, the solid lineup consisted of nine for Saturday's second \$100,000 leg of the Triple Crown. A few more 3-year-olds were still on the rail for the mile and three-sixteenths classic at Pimlico.

Gone Fishin' In

Tuneups in the Preakness Prep and the Withers Mile at Belmont Monday strengthened the resolve of only Mrs. Richard E. Lunn to part with \$1,000 to start her Gone Fishin' who took the mile and sixteenth Preakness Prep with consummate ease. But he had already been considered worthy of a shot at the Preakness after finishing 8th in the muddy derby with a twisted shoe.

The Withers had 12 Preakness eligibles and the outcome left it doubtful if any would continue on to Baltimore. The race was won by John S. Kroeses' Sir Robby, a 17-1 long shot no better than third in six previous major races this year.

Challengers Listed

Gone Fishin' won the Prep by a length and three-quarters over Christiana Stable's Staysail. It was only the second start of the year for Staysail so he may be given a chance at the Preakness.

Gone Fishin' secured his place together with Calumet's Tim Tam, Sunny Blue Farm's Lincoln Road, Crabgrass Farm's Nour Eddin, and Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward who led the Derby Parade. Also undaunted by the outcome of the Derby were Mrs. A. Cannuli's sixth place Chance It To Ony and Ross & Klipstein's 12th place Silky Sullivan.

Among the most likely new challengers of the Derby crop are E. G. Potter Jr.'s Pilon and Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Talent Spur. They earned their Preakness spurs by finishing first and third in Saturday's Delaware Valley handicap in New Jersey.

Silky Sullivan Feats Recall Whirlaway's Preakness Win

BALTIMORE — Special — Silky Sullivan's scheduled Eastern racing debut in the 82nd Preakness Saturday has sent Baltimore horse fans scurrying to the record books.

For it was at Pimlico in the Preakness of 1941 that one of the greatest come-from-behind feats in a major stakes race was written into the records by Whirlaway.

The colorful and eccentric Calumet Farm colt broke an awkward last in what was to be the final Preakness before World War II threatened to break the continuity of the famous Maryland event.

Whirlaway languished so far behind his rivals that with three quarters of the race gone, and King Cole out on the lead to steal the race, he had not caught his first opponent.

Five-And-A-Half At Finish

Then Eddie Arcaro—a lad of 23—clucked to the bushy-tailed colt and he unleashed a tremendous closing kick. From the half-mile pole to the final turn he collared all seven of his foes.

His big run continued and Whirlaway eased across the finish line five and a half lengths ahead of his nearest rival! Arcaro's grin was spread from ear to ear.

"Wipe the jam off my face, I've just been on a picnic," Eddie shouted at the gang of stunned reporters who awaited him in the winner's circle.

If Arcaro was nonchalant it was not an emotion shared by the sports writers. Wrote the late Grantland Rice: "Whirlaway looked as if he started in another race. As Whirlaway started moving up the rest of the field looked as if it were standing still, marking time against the rush of the wind. Under Arcaro's perfect handling the Preakness victor ran as true as an arrow flies and almost as fast."

Ten Behind At Clubhouse

For the record, in the chart call of the race Whirlaway was an official ten lengths behind the last horse as the field went into the clubhouse turn.

That's not as far back as Silky Sullivan's official 28-lengths to the rear in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby which he won by three-and-one-half lengths.

That's what has Baltimoreans shaking their heads when looking at Silky in his final drills for the Preakness. Having lived through what they considered racing's ultimate cardiac caper in 1941, they can't believe that the California colt can top Whirlaway's prodigious feat.

Silky will have to show them Saturday.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Corpus Christi 14, Houston 3
Dallas 5, Fort Worth 2
Austin 2, Tulsa 1
Only games scheduled

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Vancouver 7, Sacramento 3
Seattle 3, Spokane 0
Only games scheduled

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville 5, Mobile 2
Little Rock 11, Atlanta 5
Memphis 2, Birmingham 8
Chattanooga 4, New Orleans 1

Scribes Honor Bud Millikan

BALTIMORE (U)—Bud Millikan, basketball coach at the University of Maryland, has been presented with the Baltimore Sports Reporters Assn.'s third annual "sportsman of the year" award.

Millikan, 37-year-old native of Maryland, who piloted the Terps to their first Atlantic Coast Conference championship last season, was unable to attend the groups annual banquet last night. Joe Blair, sports publicist at Maryland, accepted the silver bowl on behalf of Millikan who was in New York for a high school basketball coaching clinic.

The award is given to the person whom the sports reporters feel has contributed most to Maryland sports during the past year.

Tommy Atkinson, Alabama senior, tied the school track mark this spring when he covered the mile in 4:17.5.

Golfer Plays For 12 Hours, 51 Minutes

WICHITA, Kan. (U) — Jim Hershberger, 28-year-old truck line operator, toured a golf course 10 times Monday and finished 170 strokes over par.

It took Hershberger 12 hours and 51 minutes with a brief time-out for treatment of a wrenched knee. His score was 680 for the 180 holes. He did the marathon stint on a dare.

High School Baseball For West Virginia

Section 3 Finals
Wheeling 10, Wheeling McKinley 6
Section 5 Finals
New Martinsburg 19, Reader 9
Section 30 First Round
Barbourville 3, Huntington East 1
Huntington 6, Billion 2
Section 31 First Round
Fort Gay 5, Crum 4
Huntington Vinson 13, Buffalo 6
Wayne 2

West Virginia Revamps Cage Plan In NAIA

WHEELING (U) — The West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference representative in the NAIA basketball tournament next season will be the victor in a best-of-three-games series between the regular season champion and post-season tourney victor.

If the top team in the final standings next February and the Buckhannon tournament winner are one and the same, then the cage team which finished second in the regular season standings will play in the District 28 elimination event.

That complete renovation of the state's National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics district play-off took place last night in Wheeling during the semi-annual meeting of the State Conference's 17 college presidents.

Adopt Bartell's Plan

The presidents adopted a recommendation by the District 28 committee headed by Joe Bartell, the athletic director of West Liberty State College.

Previously, the District 28 play-off involved four teams. The post-season tourney winner and runner-up went into the battle for a berth in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, Mo. The next two teams which finished the highest in the final regular season standings, possibly the champion and runner-up, completed the District 28 field.

The presidents decided to accept the new set up, which will play the first two games of the play-off at each of the contender's home court. The committee handling the play-off will decide a site for the third game, if it is needed.

In other action last night, the presidents adopted:

The conference coaches' recommendation to play football, beginning next season, under rules of the National Federation of High Schools. The move will involve about 30 rules changes, including unlimited substitution and the single point after touchdown.

Can Open Drills Aug. 25

The WVIAAC has played football according to NCAA rules. The NCAA has instituted two points after a touchdown on a successful run or pass play, while keeping the single extra point by place or drop kick.

An earlier opening date for football practice for one season only. The state conference schools can open football drills on Aug. 23, this year instead of the usual Sept. 1 date.

In the presidents' action on football practice, West Virginia Tech prompted the move by requesting it be allowed to begin practice earlier.

The Golden Bears will play Newport News, Va., on Sept. 13 and asked that the conference permit it to open drills ahead of schedule because of the early debut.

New officers elected by the presidents included:

Dr. Virgil Stewart of Concord, president to succeed Dr. K. Dwayne Hurley of Salem; Dr. John W. Pence of Fairmont State, vice president to succeed Dr. Stewart; Dr. Stanley Martin of West Virginia Wesleyan, secretary-treasurer and George Springer, sports editor of the Beckley Post-Herald, to another term as executive secretary.

Parilli Signs 1958 Packers Contract

GREEN BAY, Wis. (U) — Babe Parilli, the erratic quarterback whose passes helped beat the Bears and the Colts last season, has signed his 1958 contract with the Green Bay Packers.

The Babe, who came back to the Packers in a National Football League deal with Cleveland last year, shared the quarterbacking duties with Bart Starr. He completed 39 passes in 102 attempts for 669 yards and four touchdowns.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 10, Montreal 2
Buffalo 17, Rochester 2
Columbus 6, Havana 1
Richmond 13, Miami 2

Cliff Chambers, former Pittsburgh Pirate southpaw, is recreation director of the Strategic Air Command base at Mountain Home, Idaho.

Weep Not For Willie Mays Finds Dodgers Still His Pal, Hits Grand Slam

By The Associated Press

Weep no more for Willie, now that Mays has unfrocked those Los Angeles Dodgers and discovered they're his old Brooklyn buddies.

After 22 games with San Francisco this season, Willie was batting a dandy .372, but folks were concerned. The kid who had led the Giants in home runs and runs-batted-in for four years had only nine extra-base hits, only one a homer, while knocking in just nine runs.

Then he recognized those Dodgers, the guys he's always killed, and Willie started belting. In three games against Los Angeles he's rapped five home runs, driven in 11.

Hits Pair of Homers

Mays hit a pair of homers, one his second grand slam in the majors, and had five RBI Monday night as the Giants ripped the Dodgers 12-3 and moved back within a half-game of the National League lead with their fifth straight victory.

It was the fourth consecutive defeat for the Dodgers, who plunked into the cellar for the first time since July 2, 1948. The St. Louis Cardinals quit a three-week stay in eighth place by winning their fifth in a row, 6-4 at Chicago, in the only other game scheduled.

Stan Musial doubled for his 2,999th hit, but after grounding out three times was "benched for hitting" by Manager Fred Hutchinson for today's game with the Cubs. Unless he's needed as a pinch-hitter, the Cards figure to save The Man's 3,000th hit for the home fans.

Triggers 17-Hit Attack


Mays triggered a 17-hit attack as the Giants made it five in a row over Los Angeles. Daryl Spencer also counted two homers. Ruben Gomez won his third, all against the Dodgers, with a six-hitter and fanned 10 to take the NL strikeout lead with 32.

Mays tagged loser Don Drysdale (4-6) for his first homer in the third. Then he cleared the left field screen at the Coliseum by plenty on a bases-loaded pitch from Ed Roebuck that capped a six-run fifth in which all the runs were unearned.

A four-run fifth, on four singles and two errors, bagged it for the home fans.

Exports Drill Today

The Old Exports of the City Softball League will practice today, 6 p. m., at Naval Reserve Field.



Here's How You May Keep More Of Your PAYCHECK

Investigate Our PACKAGE LOAN

If individual payments on car, refrigerator, stove, television set, furniture and other bills eat away your weekly paycheck, we may be able to help you KEEP more of it. We have a plan, we believe you will like, which includes the time-saving convenience of making just one payment rather than the many you may now have.

What we have in mind is Seaboard's popular "PACKAGE LOAN" plan which is designed to tie all your bills together and require only one account or one place with one monthly payment. Thousands of our customers from coast-to-coast have been using this plan for years.

To see how a Seaboard "PACKAGE LOAN" may help you, call us or stop by our convenience.

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City League Team Still Being Sought

Tomorrow, 5 p. m., is the deadline for entering teams in the City Softball League and the Rec circuit, with a final meeting scheduled Thursday, 8 p. m., in the council chamber of City Hall.

According to Gene Mason, city rec director, one more team is needed to assure the 1958 operation of the City League.

Entry fees must be paid and rosters submitted at Thursday's meeting.

Coach Ned Harkness of RPI has seen his lacrosse team beat his brother Bill's Yale eleven six times in 10 meetings.

Milwaukee

(Continued from Page 11)

fourth and the Yanks-tagged Jay for two in the fifth.


Adcock and Mantle tied in the home run hitting contest, each belting two in five attempts. Mantle won the "hit-off" by homering in three chances while Adcock failed to connect.

The game was played for the benefit of the New York Sandlot Fund and the Jimmy Fund for children.


Exports Drill Today

The Old Exports of the City Softball League will practice today, 6 p. m., at Naval Reserve Field.

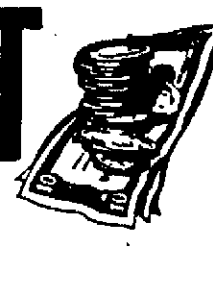
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Abstract

World Champion Russians Rout U. S. Weightlifters

By BOB GLASS

CHICAGO—(INS)—Russia's world champion weightlifting team scored victories in six of seven divisions last night to defeat America's Olympic team at the International

York, Pa., 1019 1/4 to 1003.

Dmitri Kuznetsov, Soviet coach, speaking through a State Department Interpreter, said everyone

We have been very much im-

pressed, pleased and delighted with the reception from the American public ever since v-

<p>Amphitheatre in Chicago.</p> <p>A crowd of 4,000 watched the Russians score impressive wins during a five and one-half hour marathon</p>	<p>Medvedev's total of 1118½</p>	<p>felt they liked "Chicago more than New York because of the better weather."</p> <p>Kutznaisov added:</p>	<p>arrived in New York."</p> <p>All seven Russian competitors are officers in the Russian army although some are in the reserve</p>
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The Russian team, composed of six world champions, meets the U. S. team in Detroit tomorrow night and in New York Saturday.

Isaac Berger, 21-year-old naturalized American from Israel and one of America's Olympic

The event was established as part of an exchange program

part of an exchange program with the Russians under the auspices of the State Department. The U. S. team will visit Moscow next year.

Get Lusty Greeting
The Russian muscle men were greeted lustily during ceremonies and caught the fancy of the

crowd with their great snow strength and precision.

A new world mark in the middleweight division was established by Russia's Fedor Bordenov, (missed out when he failed to clean and jerk 380½ pounds. Lokakin defeated Jim George of Akron, O., 969½ to 925½, and Dr.

Mountain Water makes the difference

sky. His total of 942½ points bettered the former standard of 941 he set in winning last year at Tehran, Iran.

EXCLUSIVE NEW

Russian winners were Vladimir

THE TIRE

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FOR NYLON**

Tokyo Makes Formal Bid For '64 Olympics

TOKYO (A)—The city of Tokyo has made its formal bid for the 1964 Olympics.

The 1964 host nation and city will be officially chosen at the

will be officially chosen at the 55th IOC general assembly next year, expected to be held in Munich, West Germany.

Tapping
(Continued from Page 11)
who has made a study of major
longue, neck dimensions in vol-

Angels' Memorial Coliseum, despite its 251-foot left field fence

... Robert H. Kingsley, employed by the Air Force, said, "A fairly close look at the Coliseum indicates about an even chance that between 190 and 210 home

runs will be on the books there
A on October 1." . . . The major
y league record for most round-
s-trippers in a park is 219 at Cros-
sfield in Chicago at 194.000.

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MILEAGE**

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13.44	20.09	36.92	
20.16	20.14		

	20.10	30.74	53.36
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48.44	56.81	90.58	175.43

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'Pantomime Quiz' Might Get Sponsor

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Stokely's "Pantomime Quiz," a television summer bridesmaid for 11 years, is back again.

So attractive is the show this year that it will be surprising if it fails to grab a rich sponsor to shepherd it through next fall and winter.

When you see this show on ABC-TV (Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m., EDT), you'll recognize the old parlor game of charades played by two teams of witty experts. The regulars, abetted by two guests each week, are Stubby Kaye, Dorothy Hart, Tom Poston, Carol Burnett, Milt Kamen and Howard Morris. "I like the show," Kaye was saying the other day, "because I like to play charades. Now there are two ways to play charades. You can play it easy or you can play it hard. The easy way is to have a lot of signals. We try to do it the imaginative way, which

is the hard way — and more fun for everybody."

Does the critical and popular acclaim which has greeted "Pantomime Quiz" this year lead Stokely to believe his show may be extended beyond the 22 weeks of its present contract?

"I've become something of a philosopher on that subject," he said. "Every spring for 11 years people have acclaimed 'Pantomime Quiz' and we remain popular through the summer. Come fall, I go back to California and I'm told, 'Don't make any commitments because you'll surely be going network in a couple of weeks.' The next thing I know it's spring again — and 'Pantomime Quiz' is back as a summer replacement."

Stokely does feel that he's assembled just about his best players this year.

Young To Serve On State Group

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—All the passion, frustration and revenge of "Wuthering Heights" were crowded into 90 minutes of television when "Show of the Month" (CBS-TV) presented its adaptation of the Emily Bronte novel. It was too much for the small screen.

If one believed the evidence of television on Friday evening, "Wuthering Heights" is little more than soap opera. If one believes the evidence of millions of readers in the past 110 years, it is much more. What happened in its translation to television?

Miss Bronte wrote a tragedy. She shocked Victorian readers by introducing to English fiction the first heroine who loved passionately instead of being merely loved. She developed a theme of conflict between passion and reason.

James Costigan's script hewed closely to the original story. But in trying to encompass too much story, the production substituted a sense of unrelied agony for a sense of inevitable tragedy.

Two excellent actors, Rosemary Harris and Richard Burton, played the star-crossed lovers Cathy and Heathcliff. They wore themselves out in an excess of emotional scenes. Everybody in the cast buffed and puffed too hard in trying to breathe credible life into characters who emerged as stereotypes.

'Wuthering Heights' Too Much For TV

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Playhouse, Studio One Plays Rapped

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (INS)—Michiko Kobi, Japanese star of Studio One's "Incident In Kurishiki," projected far more tidy beauty than the play, which sprawled aimlessly and did nothing to enhance fine young actor John Cassavetes' memories of this TV season.

Goodyear Playhouse, with Jane Powell, was a routine shambles, or film flim.

The Danny Thomas show is foundering into popular shape, and now if Danny could only get his grammar out of the mugg class.

There's a lesson in how to save high production costs in TV in most Burns & Allen shows: when ever son Ronnie is dating a girl, she always goes to his house to pick him up instead of the more mannerly but more scenically expensive custom of calling at her home.

Christopher Lynch, only singer ever taught by the late great John McCormack, sings Saturday on Robert Q. Lewis' CBS radio show.

Lynch also may turn up on the J. Paer show, and he'll be a credit to that, too.

CBS-TV's new western "Rawhide" is being brainstormed by Charles Marquis Warren, who created "Gunsmoke."

The Irish government invited U. S. telecasters to come jump into the TV commercial channels of the old sod, to build stations or finance them.

Fred MacMurray will join lone-some George Gobel for his final TV show May 20.

"The Californians" was renewed for next year by its sponsors.

NBC Matinee Theatre's Shakespearean kick next Tuesday and Wednesday (20 and 21), "Much Ado About Nothing," will have some real cool casting: Joey Faye and Jack Albertson, both old Minsky burlesque grads.

Frances Fuller, president of the American Academy of Dramatic

Arts (which turned out John Cassavetes, Kirk Douglas, etc.) practices what she teaches—played a role on last week's U. S. Steel Hour.

General Electric Theatre will rebroadcast the Tony Curtis bullfight film "Cornada" May 25.

"Make Me Laugh" goes glumly into the discard as expected. Jack Webb has all his 1958-59 "Dragnet" finished, ma'am.

Martin Starr, just back from a 15-city tour in which he handled 48 radio interviews for Anne Baxter and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., says the country is awash with fine radio interviewers and New York city has by no means cornered the broadcasting talent market.

The only real complaints arriving here after the Dumont heart operation on the little girl

came from folks who resented time TV week; maybe we'll get the nurse holding little Mabel lucky and lure him on a jazz series soon.

America's first representative legislature was the Virginia House of Burgesses, established 1619.

STRAND
TODAY!
12:30-2:40-4:50
7:05-9:15
ANOTHER "PEYTON PLACE" IN TODAY'S SOUTH!
"Full of Sex, Fun and Burnings"—LIFE
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
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HIS GUNS COULD STOP ANYTHING... EXCEPT A WOMAN'S LIPS!

CLARK COOPER NELSON
Legend at 10:30

OUTLAW at 8:35 & 12:30

Plumbers To Meet

Local 489, Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Allegany Labor Temple.

TV Programs

All television program listings are supplied by the broadcasting stations themselves, and are subject to last-minute changes without notice.

WTOP (CBS), Cable 2, Channel 3
WJAL (ABC), Cable 2, Channel 4
WVC (NBC), Cable 3, Channel 5
WTO (DuMont), Cable 1, Channel 3

TUESDAY

Cable	Channel	Time	Program
3	3	5:00-5:30	Big Payoff
3	3	5:30-6:00	Am. Bandstand
3	3	6:00-6:30	4-Matinee
3	3	6:30-7:00	Life with Elizabeth
3	3	7:00-7:30	Big Payoff
3	3	7:30-8:00	Matinee
3	3	8:00-8:30	Mal. Theatre
3	3	8:30-9:00	Big Payoff
3	3	9:00-9:30	3-Your Verdict
3	3	9:30-10:00	3-Quiz Show
3	3	10:00-10:30	3-Grampa Place
3	3	10:30-11:00	3-Your Verdict
3	3	11:00-11:30	3-Tax Time
3	3	11:30-12:00	3-Brighter Day
3	3	12:00-12:30	3-Bandstand
3	3	12:30-1:00	4-Queen for Day
3	3	1:00-1:30	3-Pick Temple
3	3	1:30-2:00	3-Brighter Day
3	3	2:00-2:30	3-Carltons
3	3	2:30-3:00	3-Brighter Day
3	3	3:00-3:30	3-Bandstand
3	3	3:30-4:00	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	4:00-4:30	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	4:30-5:00	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	5:00-5:30	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	5:30-6:00	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	6:00-6:30	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	6:30-7:00	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	7:00-7:30	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	7:30-8:00	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	8:00-8:30	4:15-2-Secret Storm
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3	3	9:00-9:30	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	9:30-10:00	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	10:00-10:30	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	10:30-11:00	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	11:00-11:30	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	11:30-12:00	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	12:00-12:30	4:15-2-Secret Storm
3	3	12:30-1:00	4:15-2-Secret Storm

Accidents Claim Two More Lives

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two persons were killed in traffic accidents here yesterday.

David C. Hilton, 6, was struck by a car while running across a street. The other victim, 64-year-old John Francis Mastrecola Jr., was crushed to death when a trailer broke loose from a truck and crashed into his car.

Firemen had to jack up the trailer to remove Mastrecola's body. Police charged the truck driver, George Skaves, 50, of Baltimore, with manslaughter.

The USS Indiana, commissioned on Nov. 20, 1895, was the first vessel built especially to perform the functions of a battleship in the U. S. Navy.

Engines On Way To Same Fire Crash With Bang

WARWICK, R. I. (AP)—Two fire engines responded to an alarm on Midget Avenue. Uncertain of the exact location, they took different directions. At the intersection of Midget Avenue and Nausauket Road they met — with a loud crash. No one was injured, but vehicles were damaged. The fire: A minor grass blaze.

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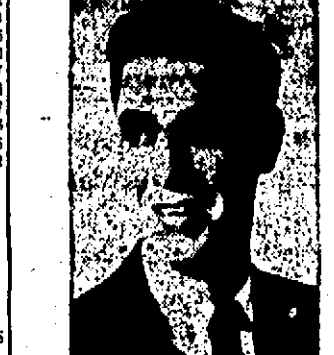
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\$1,000,000 Idea Man



MR. F. SCHIAVONE

A big, \$1,000,000 idea to help speed the return of prosperity has been announced by the Aetna Finance manager here.

Throughout America, he pointed out, people are being urged to "Buy Now" and help business. The Aetna Company has set aside \$250,000 cash for the people of this area. Over \$1,000,000 of increased business activity would result from getting this money into immediate circulation.

Residents here are invited to apply for amounts of \$50 to \$1500, then spend it for needed things or to pay bills. The money may be obtained on name only, the same day.

"We don't recommend needless borrowing," said the Aetna manager, "but very often it is a sensible way to get new things or a new, fresh start." Those interested are asked to phone or see Aetna Finance, 48 N. Centre St., PA 4-6800. (Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.)

Barton's Dairy ICE CREAM BAR

'THE COW'

Route 220 South

NOW OPEN

Noon Until 10 P. M.

• Sundae • Shake • Cone

• Butter • Milk • Eggs

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THE EASY WAY

Special 2 for 1 Rates

Bring a friend and halve the cost.

Learn waltz, fox-trot, jitterbug in private lessons... easily and inexpensively.

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Freight Rate

Hearing Set Before PSC

CHARLESTON (W) — The Public Service Commission was scheduled to hold a hearing today on freight rate increases sought by all major railroads operating in the state. The new scale of intrastate rates corresponds with that for interstate traffic being considered by

items but does not represent

Protestants were given an opportunity to cross-examine witnesses of the railroads and present evidence in opposition to their proposals.

The rate request is being opposed by, among others, the State Road Commission and the Kanaheha Coal Operators Assn.

At a March 27 hearing, the railroads presented their evidence.

The assistant vice president of the Assn. of American Railroads told the PSC that the seven Class 1 railroads involved will make less than half as much on their operations this year as in 1957 unless the rate increases are approved.

Graham E. Getty of Washington testified that net income for the railroads would be an estimated \$1,900,000 in 1958 if present rates are retained, while last year they

132,600,000 if the increases are

Two of the railroads involved suffered deficits in the first month of this year. They were the New York Central and the Pennsylvania. The other five—Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, Virginian and Western Maryland—made less.

The railroads are seeking be-

or diversion or reconsignment of

Meter Fees Can Finance

Parking Lot

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The Court of Appeals has ruled the Baltimore County Commissioners can assign revenues from parking meters to help finance construction of off-street parking facilities.

The opinion, filed over the weekend, clears the way for sale of revenue bonds by the Baltimore County revenue authority.

By resolution dated Jan. 25, 1957, the county assigned its parking meter funds to the revenue authority to aid in financing off-street parking.

lidity of the commissioners' action. Circuit Judge John E. Reine-

The only question was whether the commissioners' action amounted to an improper and unconstitutional surrender of their police powers.

The resolution binds the county not to reduce "the number of parking meters or the rates as long as any of the revenue bonds are outstanding. It was argued that this amounted to abdication of the police power having to do with control and regulation of traffic."

But in affirming Judge Raine, the high court said it found "no substantial doubt" about this question.

"Whatever possible restriction on the exercise of the county's control over traffic there may be in the covenants here involved seems to us too slight to be of any substance," the opinion said.

Unneeded

Metal armor for ships was unnecessary until mid-19th century because artillery until then could not pierce heavy oaken timbers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

By Galbraith

100

Freight Rate

Hearing Set Before PSC

CHARLESTON (AP) — The Public Service Commission was scheduled to hold a hearing today on freight rates to be increased sought by all major railroads operating in the state.

The new scale of intrastate rates corresponds with that for interstate traffic being considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It bears on a wide variety of items but does not represent a across-the-board increase.

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railroads involved will make less

Graham E. Getty of Washington testified that net income for the railroads would be an estimated \$1,300,000 in 1958 if present rates are retained, while last year they were \$189,498,000. He said the figure for the present year would be \$1,300,000 if the proposed rate

132,600,000 If the increases are granted.

Getty said both freight and passenger traffic are expected to show drops in 1958. He said ton-miles will run to about 171,000,000 compared with 186,000,000 in 1957 and revenue passenger-miles will come to about 6,400,000 down from 7,088,384.

Two of the railroads involved suffered deficits in the first month of this year. They were the New

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The railroads are seeking, beside higher rates for carrying freight, increases in charges made for diversion or reconsignment of shipments within the state.

Meter Fees

Meter Fees Can Finance Parking Lot

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The revenue authority filed suit

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By Galbraith

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5-13
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. For Wednesday, May 14, 1958.

APRIL 21 to APRIL 21 (Aries)—Your planetary aspects are generous now. New and unusual matters, work of scientific value, activities requiring energy and devotion in execution especially favored. Be alert.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Your Venus in the position. The arts, and system study, teaching, research, mental work generally under excellent aspects. Have faith, ambition, and ACCOMPLISH!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Get a break start if possible, but control impulsive action, speech. Fact and system can make this good day even better. Some fine advantages.

JUNE 22 to JULY 21 (Cancer)—This can be an interesting day if you look at things in a calm, unbiased manner and think ahead—not backwards. There is no point in looking backward except in order to reap the fruits of a past. Foolish ventures.

JULY 22 to AUGUST 21 (Leo)—Get into the swing of substantial matters as quickly as reasonable, and stay with your energies until fulfilled. No foolish ventures.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 21 (Virgo)—Today, the fine Mercury configuration suggests that you not only be ready, but eager for a program of progressive activity. You can gain much by capitalizing on new ideas and methods.

SEPTEMBER 22 to OCTOBER 21 (Libra)—A good day. You can succeed in many things—especially where you can capitalize on your talents and pleasant personality.

OCTOBER 22 to NOVEMBER 21 (Scorpio)—This is a highly suspicious aspect. There are many things you can do. But don't neglect your personal schedule to assist here, the sure, more practical manner, you display, the worth while goal.

NOVEMBER 22 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Just in the line position, so you can do more than ordinarily if you follow a progressive program in consistent manner. Don't scatter your energies.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—This day calls for intellectual strength. Those who are rightly ambitious, can use this period profitably. Observe, study, make plans for the future.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 21 (Aquarius)—Your influences highly advantageous now. Do your best by combining successful procedures of the past with new and progressive methods.

FEBRUARY 22 to MARCH 21 (Pisces)—You may have to do some digging to find opportunities now, but we all have such days. The sure, more practical manner, you display, the worth while goal.

YOU'RE BORN TODAY usually think best in quiet places, and do your best work when given responsibility; also in fields where you can combine your practicality with the artistic. Do not be headstrong but, on the other hand, do not listen to those who would prey upon your sympathy. You do well in fields calling for perseverance and intelligent procedure. You learn quickly but may be too critical of those who are less bright. Try to be more patient. Cultivate your innate artistic.

Birthdate of: D. G. Fahrenheit, physicist; Hall Calise, novelist, dramatist. (King Features, Inc.)

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Jacoby On Bridge

Defense Avoids Obvious Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

North's hand was just too weak for a forcing two bid but that did not stop him. He opened with two anyway and South would have probably got away with the game if the defense had not been alert.

West had no satisfactory opening lead and finally selected the deuce of diamonds. The three of hearts would have been a happier choice but West could not be sure.

Dummy's jack lost to East's king and the six spot knocked out the ace. South had nothing better to do than play clubs and hope for the best. He cashed dummy's ace and king and a third lead cleared up the suit and

NORTH (D) 12			
AK64			
Q5			
AJ			
AKJ74			
WEST			
QJ747			
1063			
Q52			
882			
EAST			
52			
AJ72			
AK976			
Q103			
SOUTH			
1092			
AK84			
10843			
85			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
2	4	3	3
Pass	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2			

left East in the lead with the queen.

At this point East had an excellent opportunity to chuck the hand to South. All he had to do would be to lead a diamond. South could play the eight and West's queen would be forced out.

East was well aware of this danger. He knew that his partner might have been strangled for a lead and East decided to check the heart suit first. He placed the ace of hearts on the table and West came through with the best signal he could afford: the six. This was enough signal for East. He continued with the heart suit and declarer had no way left to avoid the loss of two more tricks and his contract.

by Anne Adams

New for Summer! Our new easy Printed Pattern takes a shapely sheath and makes it even prettier by clever use of trim. Notice the sleek, smart double-breasted line. Pockets, large collar-effect accented in contrast.

Printed Pattern 4670: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care The Evening Times, 42, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

Fare Increase Sought For Buses

CHARLESTON (AP)—The Public Service Commission has docketed for hearing May 20 a request by Atlantic Greyhound Corp. for a general 9-per cent increase in bus fares throughout the state.

The company said that the 9-per cent increase, if granted, would bring in about 5 or 6 per cent more revenue from bus passengers.

D. A. O'Dell, general sales and traffic manager for the corporation, explained that the increase would amount to from 2 1/2 to 3 cents a passenger mile.

All categories of Greyhound employees in West Virginia have received pay raises during the past year, O'Dell added.

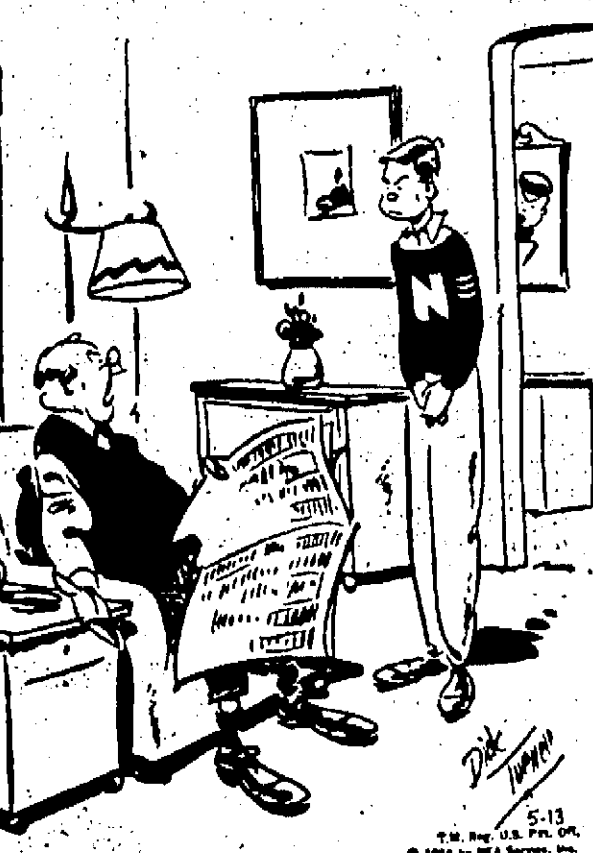
ROK To Release Japan Fishermen

SEOUL (INS)—A reliable ROK source disclosed today that 122 Japanese fishermen remaining in a Pusan detention camp for violating the "Rhee" fishery line will be released and repatriated in the "near future"—probably within this week.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

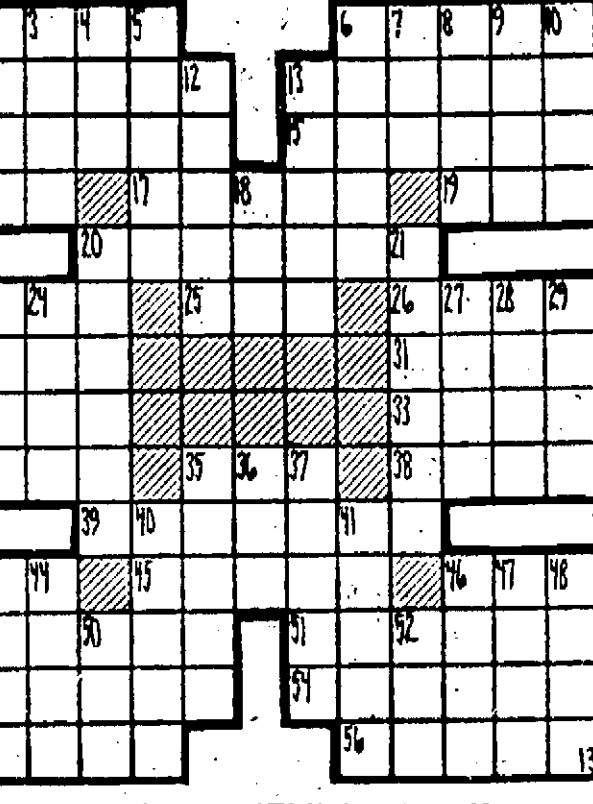


CARNIVAL



Cinema Actor

- ACROSS
- 1 Cinema actor, — Robinson
 - 6 He is one of the new — of Hollywood
 - 11 Demigods
 - 13 Sculptor's product
 - 14 Everlasting (poet.)
 - 15 Pompous show
 - 16 Weights (ab.)
 - 17 Antic
 - 19 Weight of India
 - 20 Sottens in temper
 - 22 Wings
 - 26 Sorrowful
 - 28 Eras
 - 30 Lease
 - 31 Drink to excess
 - 32 Against
 - 33 Press
- DOWN
- 1 Masticale
 - 2 Native of Latvia
 - 3 Angers
 - 4 Proportion
 - 5 Enclosing barrier
 - 6 Begin
 - 7 Sailor
 - 8 Indonesians of Mindanao
 - 9 Uncouth
 - 10 Southsayer
 - 12 Aquatic fur-bearers
 - 13 Exhaust
 - 18 Green vegetable
 - 20 Withdraw
 - 21 Silken fabrics
 - 22 Nomad
 - 23 Uninspired
 - 24 Poker stake
 - 27 Blood
 - 28 Epic poetry
 - 29 Dispatched
 - 33 Rock
 - 36 Oriental porcs
 - 37 Book of maps
 - 40 Highlanders
 - 41 Compound ether
 - 42 Little demons
 - 43 Cleansing substance
 - 44 Gudrum's husband
 - 45 Groat's wife
 - 47 Tissue
 - 48 Biblical garden
 - 50 John (Gaelic)
 - 52 Individual



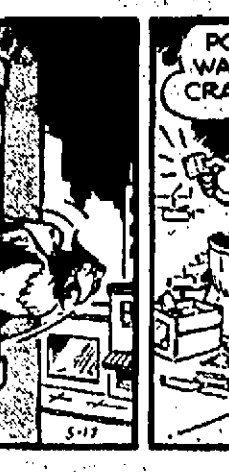
Named For Brother

New York state was named by King Charles II, of England, for his brother, the Duke of York, when he ordered New Netherlands taken from the Dutch in 1664.

LIL ABNER



STEVE CANYON



POLLY WANTS A CRACKER?



GOT YO' YO' STOOL PIGEON!!



MEP—HIS BELOVED LIL PET?—AND YOU EXPECT HIM TO BELIEVE YOU?



RIP KIRBY



MYRTLE



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



MICKEY MOUSE



WILL CONDUCT CLINIC



NAMED FOR BROTHER



JUDGE TELLS WITNESS TO CHEW TOBACCO



Wet Ground Delays Work For Farmers

Half Of Corn Land Still To Be Plowed According To Report

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U)—Wet ground again held up plowing last week, causing another delay in the planting program of Maryland farmers.

The Crop Reporting Service said that by last weekend, half the corn land in the state remained to be plowed. At the same date last year, about 40 per cent had been planted.

However, pastures and grain crops—wheat, barley, oats and rye—were responding vigorously to the wet, warm conditions.

Rye was heading in most localities, and barley was starting to head except in Western Maryland and in the northern counties. Wheat was 12 inches high in Central Maryland and beginning to joint.

The service said the wheat crop looked generally good except for some water-logged fields on both sides of Chesapeake Bay.

Alfalfa was 12 to 15 inches high across the northern tier of counties.

Potatoes in the Kent County area of Delaware were showing good growth, with earliest fields four to six inches high.

Early planted peas were in bloom on the Eastern Shore. Cutting of asparagus was progressing.

Last week's rains again interfered with orchard spraying. Some apple growers were fearful of apple scab and poor pollination, but it was too early to measure any damage.

Lions Head To Speak

MORGANTOWN (U)—Dudley L. Simms of Charleston, president-elect of Lions International, will address the 35th anniversary dinner of the Morgantown Lions Club here this evening.

Births

BURGESS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. LaVale, a son this morning in Memorial Hospital.
McDONALD — Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Little Orleans, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.
PHILLIPS — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Keyser, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.
STUMP — Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Fröstburg, a daughter yesterday in Miners Hospital.
THOMAS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles, RD 1, Barton, a son yesterday in Miners.

Solon Attacks Tariff Policy

WASHINGTON (U)—Robert C. Byrd (D-WV) said yesterday that the government's tariff policy "has allowed an influx of foreign wares to all but bring catastrophe to domestic manufacturers and their employees."

Byrd cited in a speech in the House depressed conditions in the glass and pottery industries and said these had figured importantly in the downturn of the West Virginia economy.

"The three large centers of the stone-clay-glass industry—Charleston, Huntington and Wheeling—are high on the United States Department of Labor list of critical unemployment areas," Byrd insisted.

He said that in each of the areas surrounding the three cities, unemployed workers total between 9 and 12 per cent of the entire labor force. He called low tariff rates on foreign goods "little short of subsidization of foreign countries while our own citizens are without jobs."

Perfect Pearls

Perfectly round pearls are considered the finest. Drop or pear shapes, oval shapes and button shapes are next in value in the order named. Irregular shaped pearls, called baroque pearls, are the least valuable.

Two Men Face Death Penalty For Robbery

Pair Also Accused On Violation Of Federal Hostage Law

BALTIMORE (U)—Two Prince Georges County men being tried on bank robbery charges face a possible death penalty because they also are accused of violating a federal hostage law.

Federal Judge R. Dorsey Watkins noted the possibility yesterday as Tyrus Fields Jones, 28, a welder from Capitol Heights, and Robert W. Princler, 27-year-old Mount Rainier mechanic, went on trial.

The pair also are accused of jeopardizing the life of Clarence Cranford of Silver Hill, a teller who was forced from his home to open the night depository at the Marlowe Heights Branch of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland.

The branch bank was robbed of \$17,000 last Jan. 26.

Cranford, the first witness, testified that Jones and Princler forced their way into his apartment and "threatened to shoot us if we didn't help them."

While one man threatened Cranford's wife and 15-month-old baby with a sawed-off shotgun, Cranford testified, the other man forced him at gunpoint to drive to the branch bank and open the night depository.

Under questioning, Cranford pointed out Jones as the person who drove him to the bank and Princler as the man who threatened his wife and child until Jones called him from the bank to say he had the money.

A jury of 11 men and one woman is sitting on the trial which is expected to last about a week.

Defense counsel said in their opening statement yesterday they would prove that Jones and Princler were not in the area of the robbery on the date the bank was robbed.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)
former city solicitor, died last night at the Allegany County Infirmary where he had been a patient for one year.
Mr. Wilson, who resided on Fayette Street, had been in failing health for several years. He entered the infirmary on May 16, 1957.

He was born September 10, 1899, in Eckhart, a son of the late Verdeen B. and Beulah (Isaacs) Wilson.

He practiced law in Cumberland since 1922 and was city attorney under the administration of Mayor George Legge from 1934 to 1936.

Mr. Wilson also had been a member and chairman of the Allegany County GOP Committee. He was a former attorney for the Allegany County Board of Commissioners and had been the attorney for the Baltimore and Ohio relief department for a number of years.

Mr. Wilson attended Allegany High School and was graduated from Charlotte Hall Military Academy. He attended the U. S. Military Academy and later was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School, class of 1922.

The attorney was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church; Potomac Lodge 100, AF&M; BPO Elks Lodge 63; Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, and the Allegany County Bar Association. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Wilson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roy A. Malone, Cumberland, and an aunt, Miss Anna E. Wilson, of Hagerstown.

The body is at the George Funeral Home, where the family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and from 7 until 9 p. m. Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

Members of Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, will conduct a service at the funeral home tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home Thursday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

James B. Ault
James Blaine Ault, 60, Short Gap, was dead on arrival this morning at Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health 16 years.

A native of Red Creek, W. Va., he was born May 1, 1898 a son of the late William A. and Virginia M. (Bonner) Ault.

Mr. Ault was a member of the Christian Church and was employed as a surveyor for the U.S. Government.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marie (Ours) Ault; a daughter, Miss Nora Ault, at home; a son, Gene Ault, stationed with the Navy in Japan; two brothers, William G. Ault, Red Creek; and Dale Ault, Davis, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hedrick, Red Creek, and Mrs. George Clayton, Ridgeley, and a granddaughter.

The body is at the George Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary E. Miller
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Miller, 85, of 1614 Bedford Street, died this morning at her home.

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late (Rev. Joseph and Mary (Rice) Clarke. Her husband, Richard Hugh Miller, died August 1, 1950.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. George (Wittig) McLuckie, this city; a son, Eugene Miller, Salisbury, Md.; three granddaughters, Mrs. Paul Ruppert and Mrs. Leo McGann, both of this city, and Mrs. Charles Foskey, Salisbury, and two great grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where services will be conducted on Thursday at 2 p. m. by Rev. A. C. Prevatte, pastor of First Baptist Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Mary M. Campbell
Mary M. Campbell, 9 Sharpless Street, Keyser, died this morning in Memorial Hospital where she was admitted May 5.

The body was taken to the Markwood Funeral Home in Keyser.

William Keller
LONACONING.—William H. Keller, 61, of Gilmore, died yesterday at Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

A native of Lonaconing, he was a son of Mrs. Cora (Hoover) Shaffer and the late Henry Keller.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sylvia (Albright) Keller; three daughters, Mrs. Iva Morgan, Baltimore; Mrs. Edna Baer, Baltimore; and Mrs. John McGee, Baltimore; three sons, William H. Keller, Baltimore; George Keller of Gilmore; and Roy Keller of Rockville; and six grandchildren.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Charles Reckley, pastor of the Midland Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Vale Summit Cemetery.

Mrs. James Gleiner
Mrs. Thelma Rebecca Gleiner, 51, of 408 Park Street, died yesterday at Sacred Heart Hospital. She had been in ill health for several years.

Born June 30, 1906, at Frederick, she was a daughter of the late George and Lynn (Weddle) Brengle.

Mrs. Gleiner was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

She is survived by her husband, James David Gleiner, yardmaster of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here; two sons, James Edward Gleiner, Washington; and Thomas Joseph Gleiner, Hyattsville; a brother, George Brengle, Brunswick; a sister, Mrs. Mary Rau, Rockville; and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral home and will be sent to the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 14th Street NW, Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Washington Friday at 9 a. m., and interment will be in Parklawn Cemetery, Rockville.

Mrs. Mary Gardner
BEDFORD, Pa.—Mrs. Mary B. Gardner, 85, died on Sunday at her home on Seibert Street.

A native of here she was born on May 2, 1873 and was a daughter of the late Watson and Margaret Esther (Miller) Williams.

Her husband was the late Frederick Gardner. Mrs. Gardner was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church where a requiem mass will be celebrated on Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Rev. Stephen C. Waldorf, P.O.R., will be celebrant. The body is at the Barefoot Funeral Home here where the rosary will be celebrated at 7 p. m. today. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are the following children, Mrs. Agnes Scalietta, Cumberland, Md.; Dennis B. Gardner, of here; Mrs. Lena Ricker, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Esther Tallon, Key West, Fla.; Clyde and Joseph Gardner, both of here; Mrs. Alverda Barrett, Cumberland.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Homer Lacey, Excelsior Springs, and Mrs. Jacob Hemmingscamp, Johnstown.

John A. Veach
John A. Veach, III, four-months-old son of Pic. John A. Veach and Mary (Robinette) Veach, died yesterday at U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va.

The body will be brought to the Knight Funeral Home here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Sheila Lee Veach, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guymond Veach, Cumberland; and the maternal grandparents, Mrs. June Robinette, Hinkle

Canal Hikers Plan Reunion Event Friday

Justice Douglas To Head Group Of 200 At Williamsport Site

WILLIAMSPORT, Md. (U)—Some of the boys who hiked it up along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal towpath four years ago will get together here Friday and Saturday for their annual reunion.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who led the 186-mile hike from Cumberland to Washington in 1954, will be here along with 200 other nature lovers from Washington and nearby Maryland points.

They will hike only 15 miles this year from Dam No. 4, about 15 miles south of Williamsport, into the city where they will have a banquet. It's all part of the outdoorsmen's campaign to save the old canal as a natural beauty spot.

Speakers at the Saturday banquet will include Douglas, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore), Rep. John Blatnik (D-Minn) and Conrad I. Wirth, director of the National Park Service.

Road, and Clyde Robinette, Creek Road.

The father is stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico.

Grimes Services
FROSTBURG.—A requiem mass will be celebrated for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grimes, 79, of here, who died Sunday in the Springfield Hospital, tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Palbearers will be Michael Byrnes, Frank Powers, William Byers, William Lemmert and John and James McAteer.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home where the Mothers Club of LaSalle High School will recite the rosary today at 8:45 p. m. The rosary will also be recited today at 8 p. m.

Sell Services
Services for Samuel Sirna Sell, six months old, who was dead on arrival yesterday at Memorial Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the George Funeral Home.

Rev. Marius Elsenner, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, will officiate and interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

The family requests that flowers be omitted and contributions be sent to the Allegany-Garrett County Heart Association.

The child was born in Cumberland and was a son of Allen M. Sell Jr., and Mrs. Eleanor (Sirna) Sell, RD 4, Oldtown Road.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Allen Michael Sell, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sirna, RD 1, Ridgeley, W. Va.; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Sell, Cumberland.

The family belongs to the SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Helicopter Put To New Use By Education Unit

FT. MEADE, Md. (U)—The Army has put the versatile helicopter to use in a new way.

Two advisors for the Army Education Center here are using the whirlybirds as quick conveyance to get around to remote missile sites in the Baltimore-Washington defense area. They are Charles C. Koryda and George Stevens.

The center at this 2nd Army headquarters inaugurated its airborne program after numerous queries from missilemen at the Nike sites.

The education program enables servicemen to take high school and college courses through study in their free time.

ROT C Review Set Thursday
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U)—The University of Maryland's annual Air Force ROTC review will be held Thursday morning on the north drill field.

The program marks the windup of the year's drill program for some 2,300 cadets. Outstanding cadets will be presented awards.

Col. Robert E. Kendig, professor of air science, is commander of the detachment. This year's review is in honor of members of the faculty and administration who have served as commissioned officers in the armed forces.

Man Drowns
MEYERSDALE, Pa. (U)—Jonas Lowry, 64-year-old retired coal miner, drowned Monday in Laurel Falls Lake, Somerset County. Coroner Robert H. Halverson said Lowry apparently committed suicide.

Oil Industry Informed It Can Go Ahead

Speaker Declares Business Must Play By Prescribed Rules

BEDFORD, Pa. (U)—The Pennsylvania Petroleum Assn. has been told that the oil industry can make vast forward strides or it can invite government regulation, depending largely on the people within the industry.

Frank R. Markley, vice president in charge of transportation of Sun Oil Co., said at a convention session of the association Monday.

"This can be a time in which our industry makes vast forward strides, pressed by necessity to increase efficiencies, improve products and services, pioneer in new areas, and emerge greatly strengthened."

"Or it can be a time in which our industry invites upon itself the ultimately suffocating mantle of government regulation in an expedient effort to escape the realities with which we are confronted."

"If we believe the competitive enterprise system is good for the country, we need to believe it is good for us and we need to play by the rules. When we stop playing by the rules there won't be any competitive enterprise system left."

Study Constitution
CHARLESTON (U)—The Commission on Constitutional Revision today started a two-day meeting to hear opinions from representatives of citizens on changes they think should be made in the state's 180-year-old constitution.

ANNOUNCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

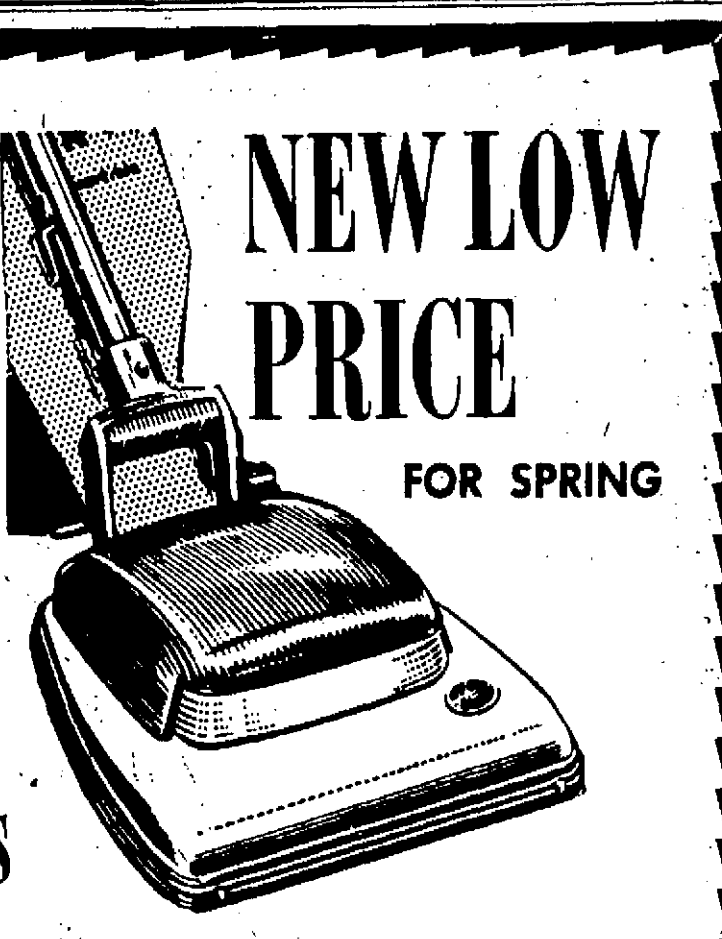
Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) shrinks the swollen doors to the sinuses and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any medication for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinuses, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

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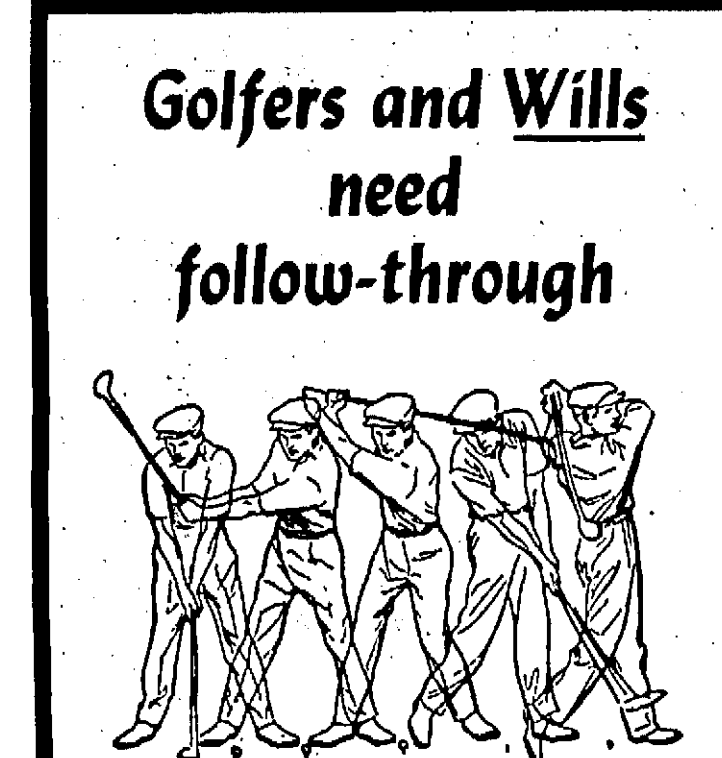
FEATURING...

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This new Hoover has that famous "Beats, as it Sweeps, as it cleans" cleaning principle, plus 50% more power for the attachments.

L.B. BERNSTEIN

Golfers and Wills need follow-through



There's hardly a sport where follow through isn't important. No basic action can be fully effective without it.

Making a Will fully effective also calls for follow-through—a periodic review to make sure your Will fits your present plans for your estate... meets your family's changing needs.

On the financial side, we will be glad to help you and your lawyer make sure that the action you started—when you first planned your Will—gets the conscientious follow-through it deserves.

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Workers End Oil Pipe Line Firm Walkout

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (U)—The Eureka Pipe Line Co.'s operations returned to normal today following the settlement of all differences with its 184 employees.

President Walter D. Glover of Local 10-693 of the Oil, Chemical and Tonic Workers, who walked out early Saturday after a breakdown in contract talks, announced that new terms had been agreed upon with the management of Eureka Pipe, which serves major oil refining firms in West Virginia.

Glover did not make known the conditions of the new contract. The union had been asking for pay increases of about nine cents an hour, plus fringe benefits equal to about two cents an hour.

One extension of the old contract was agreed upon May 4. The settlement of remaining differences came last night and workers returned to their jobs at 10 p. m.

Major users of the Eureka pipeline in delivery of oil from production fields to refineries include Elk Refining Co. at Falling Rock, near Charleston; Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. at St. Marys; and South Penn Oil, which has plants throughout the state.

Armed Forces Parade Friday

POCOMOKE CITY, Md. (U)—Marching units and other organizations from up and down the Delmarva Peninsula are expected to take part in an Armed Forces Day parade next Friday night at Pocomoke City.

Various military units and civilian organizations will participate in the two-mile parade, including the 3rd Army band and a bagpipe band of Scottish Highlanders.

Prizes will be awarded in parade competition and in a band contest.

H. C. Collic, who is an authority on dogs, presided recently at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Kennel Club.

Sale of CHINAWARE

5¢ up

Cups	5¢	Plates	8¢
Meat Plates 9¢		Deserts	5¢
Cream Pitchers 9¢		Soup Plates 9¢	
Vegetable Dishes			29¢

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